

Scott Renews Tax Veto Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The increase would give a Senate Republican Leader Hugh couple a new minimum of \$150 Scott renewed today GOP a month.

Democrats handling the tax the tax reform bill after the bill originally had planned to Senate's surprise decision to add a rider calling for a straight raise minimum Social Security 15 per cent Social Security payments to \$100.

But Democratic Leader Mike the minimum payment, for Mansfield, noting the tax example, from \$55 to \$64.

The House Ways and Means measure still has to go through a The 15 per cent Senate-House conference across-the-board rider was committee, said he doesn't take was sure it was all the House such threats seriously.

"I think they're premature," would accept, he contended.

The Senate met at 9 a.m. in an unusual Saturday session as it sought to complete the bill after attaching costly provisions for amendment. Sen. John J. additional Social Security Williams, R-Del., tried to substitute for it President Nixon's proposed 10 per cent Social Security increase.

Scott told reporters the bill, Social Security increase, "if it gets any worse, may prove this lost 56-34 on almost a in the President's eyes to be straight party line vote.

disabling," explaining he Then Sen. Winston L. found the word in the dictionary Prouty, R-Vt., contending the to mean "disqualifying."

"Unless the bill looks better Long amendment was too small, when it comes out of tried to raise it to \$70. He was conference," the GOP leader beaten 46-44.

Before this vote, Mansfield said, he would have to echo P. Griffith's statement Friday came in later with their much that "I just wouldn't bet against bigger minimum figure.

Their proposal won the votes of 40 Democrats and eight amendment he and Sen. Robert Republicans; 28 Republicans C. Byrd, D-W.Va., sponsored to and 13 Democrats voted against raise minimum Social Security it.

The Mansfield-Byrd proposal benefits to \$100 survives payments of \$2 billion a year conference but added "I don't what would mean added benefit know" what its chances are.

Scott said, regardless of what more than the \$4.2 billion for a happens to the tax reform bill, straight 15 per cent increase.

he thinks a 15 per cent social Social Security Security benefit hike approved Administration officials said 8 Friday will become law, either million of the present 25 million this year or early next.

recipients now receive less than the House plans to take up a the minimums set in the separate bill providing such an amendment.

Byrd and Mansfield declared Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., their proposal was the effective floor manager of the bill, said he way to bring old persons out of did not expect passage before poverty.

next Tuesday.

The \$100 floor for Social Security payments was written into the tax reform bill Friday by the 48-41 adoption of an amendment sponsored by Mansfield and one of his assistant Democratic leaders, Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia.

To finance the increased payments, the taxable wage base would be raised from the current \$7,800 to \$12,000 in 1973. The increased benefits, which would be effective Jan. 1 and go to some 25 million beneficiaries starting in April, would cost an estimated \$6.2 billion.

That each would pay \$678 in that year on a \$12,000 base, as compared with \$440.70 of the \$7,800 base stayed in effect.

The present tax is \$374.40 with a 4.8 per cent rate.

The Senate voted 58-32 for another amendment which would cost \$1.9 billion a year by allowing parents to take a tax credit of up to \$325 for expenses of a college student starting in 1972. Sponsors were Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo.

Prosecution Rests in Chicago Riot Trial

CHICAGO (AP) — After 10 weeks of often interrupted testimony, the prosecution rested its case Friday against seven men charged with conspiring to incite rioting during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Thomas A. Foran, the U.S. district attorney, presented 54 witnesses. More than 30 were policemen involved in the undercover surveillance of the defendants during the convention in August 1968.

The government also introduced some 50 exhibits, including newsreel film strips and tape recordings of the crowd scenes and violent confrontations between police and demonstrators.

Two major witnesses—William Frappolly and Irwin Bock, both police intelligence agents—took up nearly two weeks of the prosecution case. Most of their time on the witness stand was spent in cross-examination.

The defense attorneys' approach during cross-examination varied with the witnesses. At times, the defense attacked witnesses' credibility, at other times their memory. Frequently they have brought out that the witnesses did not see any of the defendants fighting police, throwing objects or doing any other violent deed.

The only overt acts in evidence before the jury are these:

—Hayden let the air out of the tires of a police car.

—Froines purchased a quantity of butyric acid, a foul-smelling substance deposited in two Chicago hotels during the convention. Three girls were arrested for dropping tissue soaked with butyric acid in the hotels. They pleaded guilty and were sentenced to six months probation.

Froines and his six codefendants, if convicted of conspiracy, could be sentenced to a maximum of 10 years in prison and fined \$20,000.

Frappolly and Bock were the witnesses the government used to attempt to knit for the jury the conspiracy allegations. Frappolly testified that he infiltrated war protest groups and observed as many as six of the defendants together during the convention week.

Bock testified about more than 20 speeches and conversations involving one or more of the defendants.

The trial is a major test of the federal antiriot provisions of the 1968 Civil Rights Act. Under terms of the act, the government charges that the defendants "conspired to cross state lines with the intent to incite rioting."

With a few exceptions, the government's case was built on public speeches or conversations involving the remaining defendants—David T. Dellinger, 54; Abbott "Abbie" Hoffman, 31; Thomas E. Hayden, 30; Rennard C. "Rennie" Davis, 29; Jerry C. Rubin, 31; Lee Weiner, 31; and John R. Froines, 31.

A dozen or more witnesses testified they heard one or another of the defendants urge demonstrators to arm themselves or to fight police.

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Weather

Occasional rain or drizzle tonight. Lows in the 30s. Winds east to southeast 8 to 15. Sunday rain or drizzle ending by night. Highs from the upper 30s to the low 40s. Probabilities of precipitation tonight 90 per cent, Sunday 70 per cent.

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 45 and 33 degrees, accompanied by a trace of rain.

Sunset today..... 4:41 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 6:58 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow..... 5:06 a.m.
The planet mars is in the southwest tonight at 7:26 p.m. and about halfway between the stars Altair and Fomalhaut. High above Mars is the Square of Pegasus.



Charles Royal

Royal to Direct Fund Drive

Charles Royal will be chairman of the Scott county Heart Fund drive, it was announced today by State Campaign Chairman M. Graham Clark, president of the School of the Ozarks, Point Lookout.

The annual nationwide fund-raising campaign, which supports the research, education and community heart programs of the association, begins with the opening of Heart Month, Feb. 1, and continues through Feb. 28. It will reach its high point on Heart Sunday, Feb. 22, when thousands of volunteers will conduct a door-to-door collection.

Royal is vice president and cashier of the First National Bank. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge, York and Scottish Rite bodies and is a Shriner. Royal attends the First Christian Church and lives with his family at 731 Mimosa Drive.

"Last year in Scott County, 215 or 57 per cent of the 377 deaths were caused by diseases of the heart and circulatory system," said Royal. He said that "not only are heart diseases the nation's number one cause of death; they also cause the greatest number of disabilities."

Great Grandson Of Hahs Drowns

Aron Dameron, four-year-old great grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Otto Hahs, 222 Dorothy, drowned Friday at his home in Coral Gables, Fla.

Hahs said the youth fell into a swimming pool.

Finger Cut

Treated in Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday was Maureen L. Johnson of Charleston, who cut her finger on glass.

By CHARLES BRADY

Draft boards have been busy with phone calls and visitors including draft-eligible youths and parents, who have questions and anxieties concerning the new draft lottery law devised by President Richard M. Nixon.

The new law went into effect Monday at 8 p.m. in Washington D.C. All 365 days of the year plus Leap Year's Feb. 29 were drawn at random from a big glass laboratory jar at Selective Service headquarters.

The order in which they emerged determines the order in which men will be called for the draft next year - or, for those now deferred or exempt - in any future year when they become I.A.

Rep. Alexander Pirnie of New York drew the first date, Sept. 14, from the jar. Then a succession of young men and women, representatives of state youth communities created earlier this year as unofficial advisors to the selective service system, took turns drawing the rest of the dates.

Mrs. Gladys Nebel, executive secretary of the Scott county selective service office at Benton, said that she had received many phone calls from youths and parents inquiring about the new lottery system.

"I had between 20 and 30 calls the first day," she said. "The calls came from draft-eligible youths who want to know how they stand. I have also had many anxious parents asking about their sons."

Mrs. Nebel said that there wasn't much she could tell them about their status except what is all ready known. "The way I understand it, there will be another drawing next year but the boys who have received a

New Draft Lottery System Causes Phones to Ring

number this year will keep their same number and will not be affected by next year's drawing," she added.

The first draft call under this new system will be the January call, which will be held this month. Mrs. Nebel said "there is no one from Scott county that is available for the January draft notice under the new lottery system."

Mrs. Nebel said:

"My views will be on a wait and see basis. I don't know how it will work. There is not much else I can say until I receive information from the St. Louis headquarters."

Mrs. Clara St. Mary, chief clerk of the Selective Service Board in New Madrid county said:

"Our phones have been ringing constantly since the lottery selection, plus boys coming in for interviews, and also letters requesting information. They know where they are on the list but we can't tell them when they will be called. It makes

it harder for us to tell them because this lottery system is set up differently. I don't see how we will be able to tell them ahead of time."

Mrs. St. Mary explained that their files have been set up in birth date order.

"I think the only thing that helps is that boys will have about a year in the available status to sweat," she said. "I think it will have 'a' be operational for a while before we know how it is going to work out."

"I feel it is going to be mixed up for awhile. We will be sent information before the 10th. Our January call will be made under the lottery system."

"I think deferments will continue as usual. I am sure they will still have deferments and until a deferment expires, their status doesn't change."

She said that she thought the local boards should have been furnished the regulations at the same time of the lottery so they could answer some of the questions.

Mrs. Walter Beck, a draft official for Mississippi county in Charleston, said that all she knew was what she had heard on TV and radio.

"I will reserve my opinion until I know more about the new system," she said.

Mrs. Beck said that she had received very few phone calls and that there will be no rearranging of files until she receives official notice from selective service headquarters.

She said that the new law will cause no change in regular procedure and that it won't affect classification or deferments.

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Diehstadt Man Dies of Injuries

Albert Roy Milam, 63, Loui, and Charles Milam of Diehstadt, died today at 5 a.m. Chicago; four daughters, Mrs. in the Missouri Delta Otis Stowers and Mrs. Fred Community hospital from Briggs, both of St. Louis. Mrs. injuries in a car accident today Bill Doolin, Albuquerque; and at 12:15 a.m.

He was driving a 1963 brothers, Nelson of Texas, Chevrolet when he lost control Calvin of Chicago, Junior, on a curve on highway 62, four Alfred and Jim Milam, all of miles west of Charleston.

Milam apparently was Mattie Guter of Puxico, Mo. traveling at high speed, the Thelma Fletcher of Las Vegas, patrol said. His car knocked New, Mrs. Velma Bean Crow of Burkhardt, and Mrs. Alfreda road and struck a tree.

He was born in Paris, Tenn., grandchildren and one great Sept. 11, 1906. He spent most grandchild.

The body is at the Nunneley Survivors include three sons, Earl and Joe Milam, both of St. Funeral Home in Charleston.

Hearnes Winds up Budget Cut Hearing

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — D-Hillsboro, is successful in his Gov. Warren E. Hearnes finished effort to get enough petition hearing appeals Friday from state agencies pleading for more money than he allowed in his referendum issue.

The governor said he is becoming convinced that Blackwell will get the necessary 62,000 or more signatures. If he doesn't, he said it would be a relatively simple matter to revise the budget upward to take advantage of the \$106 million that could be expected in 18 months of higher income tax collections.

Whether it goes into effect Jan. 1 will depend on whether Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, If the petition drive is successful, the governor said the next hope for additional money would be that the people would reject Blackwell's campaign and approve the tax law at a special election in April.

If the tax increase is rejected the present budget will have to stand unless the Legislature comes up with additional revenue from some other source. Hearnes said if the income tax is turned down, he would not ask the Legislature to increase sales or other taxes.

In the final day of hearings, the governor told the State Board of Education that without the income tax increase there will be no money to finance a second \$35 million boost in state aid to schools voted by the legislature last spring.

High School Players to Give 'Blithe Spirit'

Sikeston High School's Harlequin Players will present Noel Coward's three-act farce "Blithe Spirit" tonight at 8 p.m. at the junior high school auditorium.

Charles Condorine, the henpecked writer in "Blithe Spirit", will be portrayed by Lee Crites.

Enacting the role of Ruth Condorine, Charles's domineering wife, is Patty Bush. Debbie Collins will portray the mischievous spirit wife, Elvira.

Performing the role of Madame Arcati is Tricia Huff.

Grady Jones will play the skeptical Dr. Bradman, and his excitable wife, Violet, will be played by Trisha Beck.

Terri Woodward will appear as the Condorine's military-minded maid.

Miss Barbara L. Brown, Sikeston high school dramatics and English instructor, is director of the play. She is a graduate of Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau.

Student assistants for the production include Tom Jobe, assistant director, and Lynn Shy, who designed the setting.

Tickets may be purchased from members of Harlequin Players or at the door.

Tuttle Draws Life Sentence

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — A 27-year-old former convict pleaded guilty Friday to first degree murder in the slaying of an 18-year-old waitress whose body was found near an old mine shaft in Macon County last January.

James David Tuttle of La Plata was sentenced to life in prison by Circuit Judge Robert J. G. Hoester.

Before accepting the guilty plea, the judge asked Tuttle if he understood he could receive the death penalty and Tuttle replied that he understood.

No dates were announced.

Lodge Leaves for Home

PARIS (AP) — Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge left for home today after 10 months as head of the U.S. delegation at the deadlocked Vietnam peace talks.

Lodge and his wife took off for Boston half an hour behind schedule because of traffic congestion at Orly Airport.

Among those seeing him off were Philip Habib, his former deputy who now becomes acting head of the U.S. delegation, and Pham Dang Lam, head of the South Vietnamese delegation.

Lodge told newsmen that despite the lack of progress he still considered the talks crucial. "Those of us who want peace must not let ourselves get too easily discouraged," he said.

Lodge announced his resignation Nov. 20 and attended his last plenary session of the conference Thursday. President Nixon has not named a successor.

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Urban Renewal Called Best Way To Improve Existing Communities

By BARBARA LACY

"One way of looking at it," said Mayor Arthur Ziegenhorn, "is that this money is ours; do we want a proportion of it back in Sikeston or do we want it to be spent in Birmingham of New York."

The money he was talking about is federal money available for urban renewal projects. Technically, it is financing by the people, for it is their money, money paid into the federal government in taxes.

But the biggest reason for Urban Renewal is, according to Ziegenhorn the City Manager Raymet Miller, "it is the best way to upgrade existing communities."

New city parks and open spaces in previously crowded areas, broad paved streets where streets are crooked, narrow, dirt and dead end; easily accessible shopping centers and wider lots for homes where houses almost touch. Is this a description of Newtown USA?

Yes, or Sikeston from three to eight years after the passage of urban renewal.

Urban renewal is no overnight miracle worker. It works slowly and carefully.

Urban renewal provides the funds to have comprehensive studies made of blighted areas and then it provides funds to begin working on the plans.

Where do the funds come from? The federal government provides 75 per cent of the cost. But, as it was explained by Ziegenhorn and Miller, people don't have to raise the other 25 per cent. Sikeston will get credits for a proportion of the state and local taxes invested in Sikeston. These projects include

the Regional Diagnostic Clinic, the Missouri Delta Community hospital, street widening projects, sewer projects and the schools. Of the approximately \$7 million invested in these projects, Miller expects to be credited with \$1 million.

"We figure we will have \$1 million in credits from these projects," he said. "We will ask the federal government for \$3 million. Thus, our actual funds to work with will be \$3 million."

The vote is the first step. It allows a city to apply for urban renewal.

Next, the city commission will appoint an urban renewal board of approximately 20. Several will be from the areas involved, and one or two from the present federal housing authority board.

The board will hire a consulting firm, who will study and plan the best design for the area.

"Of course the worthwhile features of the present area will be incorporated into the new design," Miller said. "I don't think any area is so bad it doesn't have worthwhile features."

"So, that is why we can't say now what will stay or what will be redesigned first. It depends on the plan and I imagine that the final plan is at least three years away."

"When we do start, we won't do more than approximately three blocks a year. And, before the plan is approved, we have to show the government where every one affected by the work will live while the work is going on, and when it is over.

"If a street isn't wide enough, or a lot isn't big enough, or a house can't meet the standards, they may have to be demolished."

"But, as I said, everyone affected will not only have a place to live, he will be well paid for his property and his trouble."

"If Urban Renewal wants to tear down a house they will buy it at its appraised price. If this isn't sufficient for the family to buy a new house, the family is eligible for a federal grant of up to \$5,000, no strings attached."

"If a family must be relocated temporarily, Urban Renewal will subsidize his rent, Their are several projects in up to \$41.50 per month. Moving Missouri. In Mexico, won't be a problem either. \$200 million worth of redevelopment is available to pay moving costs. If their house could meet is underway. Jefferson City, Sikeston housing code standards Kansas City and St. Louis have by remodeling, they may be larger projects going."

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News Briefs

HOUSING DIRECTOR BILL HANNA complies information about urban renewal.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An indictment charging murder and conspiracy will be sought against the wild-haired, hypnotic leader of a wandering band of occult-oriented hippie types, says a prosecutor in the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

The grand jury action against Charles M. Manson—who, followers say, called himself "God," "Jesus" and "Satan"—will be asked on the basis of vicarious liability, said Deputy Dist. Atty. Vincent Bugliosi.

In vicarious liability, he said, a person who joins in a conspiracy, is criminally responsible for any of his coconspirators' crimes that further the object of the conspiracy.

Manson, 35, has not been charged in the murders. Susan Atkins, one of his followers, first linked his clan to the killings but said its chieftan was not there when the victims died, authorities reported.

The gaunt, dark-eyed Manson remains jailed in the mountain community of independence on charges of possessing stolen cars.

The closed grand jury hearing into the killings of Miss Tate, blonde wife of film director Roman Polanski, and six others was continued until Monday with 10 more witnesses expected to testify. Six told their stories Friday.

Miss Atkins, 21, principal witness at Friday's hearing, described "all the details" of the stabbings and shootings, her attorney said, and told the grand jury she was hypnotized by Manson. She has said she was at the murder scenes and that Manson had ordered the victims slain.

"If the grand jury sees the evidence as we do, we'll have an indictment of murder against Manson," said Aaron Stovitz, another deputy district attorney prosecuting the case.

Stovitz said murder counts would be sought against at least five other persons, including Miss Atkins.

Prosecutors said the case probably would not go to trial for at least three months because of its complexity.

Miss Atkins, prim in a pink velvet dress bought for her by her attorney, said softly she would answer "anything they ask me."

Her attorney, Richard Caballero, also a grand jury witness, said she repeated everything she had told him - describing how a band of black-clad Manson followers armed with guns and knives killed Miss Tate and four others Aug. 9, then killed a rich market owner and his wife the next night to prove they hadn't lost their nerve.

Five other witnesses entered the courtroom amid camera lights and shouted questions. All refused to comment to newsmen.

On the death night, Aug. 9, the occupants were Miss Tate, 26; Abigail Folger, 26, a San Francisco coffee heiress; Jay Sebring, 35, a jet set men's

hairdresser, and Voitych Frokowsky, 37, a Polish playboy.

All were stabbed or shot. Sharon Tate, 26, a friend of Miss Tate's caretaker, was killed outside the house.

The maid who found the bodies, Winifred Chapman, testified Friday. Stunned by crowds of spectators as she arrived at the Hall of Justice, Mrs. Chapman shivered visibly and was supported by a friend.

The father of young Parent arrived to testify, accompanied by his wife Juanita and teen-age daughter Janet. All walked silently with their heads down. Parent presumably spoke about his son, who had visited the caretaker the night of the slaying. Parent has said his son did not know any of the other victims.

Among those against whom authorities say they will seek indictments are:

Charles D. Watson, 24, held in McKinney, Tex.

Patricia Krenwinkel, 21, held in Mobile, Ala.

Linda Kasabian, 19, arraigned in Los Angeles on murder charges.

Mrs. Kasabian, whose husband was not identified was arrested in Concord, N.H., where, her lawyer said, "she fled in fear" of her life after the Tate murders and the murders of Leno LaBianca, 44, wealthy market owners, and his wife Rosemary, 38. The LaBiancas were slain in their house the night after the Tate murders.

Al Matthews, Mrs. Kasabian's lawyers, said she too was hypnotized by Manson, whom she described as "a very remarkable man" with "a charismatic aura."

Mrs. Kasabian, who was a member of Manson's commune, feared his mesmerizing powers of "black magic," said Matthews, and now her attorney wants her protected: placed in the prison infirmary because she is five months pregnant.

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The father of young Parent arrived to testify, accompanied by his wife Juanita and teen-age daughter Janet. All walked silently with their heads down. Parent presumably spoke about his son, who had visited the caretaker the night of the slaying. Parent has said his son did not know any of the other victims.

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Linda Kasab

Saturday, December 6, 1969. Follow through on weekend plans. We learn by doing.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The year 1969 has been a progressive year for Sikeston and as the year draws to an end, another extremely important step for progress comes before the people. That is Tuesday's vote regarding urban renewal, a step that could insure better living conditions for multitudes of Sikestonians, and certainly every Sikestonian deserves the best possible.

There has been criticism leveled toward the project since the election was announced. We are indeed fortunate to be afforded an opportunity to express thoughts on issues. That's the purpose of this editorial.

Before city officials made the decision to place this matter before the people, they considered the overall benefit it would have to all persons, particularly those living in conditions that are unfit. One must realize that moving away from a home is not always easy, but when a person realizes that urban renewal would afford so many better places to live, it is clear the program has clear cut benefits. It would provide small children more suitable environments within which to grow and develop. Are they to be denied this opportunity? No, certainly not.

Of all the criticism heard thus far, this point is yet to be pointed out.

At a recent meeting held at Lincoln School for discussion or urban renewal, a funeral director living in Sunset stood up, pointed his finger menacingly at the speaker and said his services were good enough for people living in Sunset. Humm -- there would be people who would question the truth contained in that statement.

Points of this nature could be expounded upon endlessly, but we simply do not have the space available that would be required today.

This newspaper has carefully examined the facets of urban renewal and we urge the people of Sikeston, all of Sikeston, to support Tuesday's vote. It cannot be emphasized enough that it is those who live in dilapidated houses that need the program most. We especially urge them to vote and take friends to the voting places. Sometimes progress does not come easy. This is one of those times.

SILENT NIGHT

This Christmas Eve marks the 152nd anniversary of the first performance of the universal Christmas song "Silent Night."

The world is indebted to an obscure musician, Franz Gruber of Austria, for the notes of his haunting melody, and to Joseph Mohr, priest and poet, for the simple, straightforward words that spell out the essential meaning of Christmas.

This world has changed much in these 150 years, but the strains of "Silent Night" have endured with only minor embellishment because they express so fully the reflective reverence all Christians feel on this evening when they take note of the anniversary of the birth of Christ.

THE DATE BOOK: Dec. 7, 1941 (28 years ago), Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor; Dec. 8, Religious Feast of the Immaculate Conception; Dec. 8, 1949 (20 years ago), Nationalist government fled China and established itself on the island of Taiwan; Dec. 10, Nobel Prizes to be awarded in Sweden; Dec. 12, 1901 (68 years ago), Marconi made first successful trans-Atlantic wireless transmission.

Cottages, with Heat. At Camp Lejeune, N. C., newcomers stopped trying to rent "those empty houses over there," after it was pointed out to them that the buildings are used for training Marine Corps recruits in the tactics of house-to-house combat.

TIGHT MONEY BRINGING OUT SHARKS

Money is so scarce now that some businesses are literally having to submit to demands on profits or property in order to get loans.

Take the recent case of Bermec Corp., a company listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

In order to borrow \$3 million from an insurance company to save the Black Watch Farms, Inc., division of Bermec from bankruptcy, Bermec's chairman Herman L. Meckler had to sell a half interest in Black Watch Farms to the insurance company for \$1, and pay 10 per cent as well on the \$3 million loan.

Telling of the conditions that prevail in today's money market, Meckler said, "We had a choice of borrowing money under these terms or seeing imminent bankruptcy for Black Watch."

"If they had insisted they wanted all of Black Watch for the \$3 million loan, I would have given it to them -- with the consent of the board of directors," he added.

This is what the tight money policy is sometimes leading to. Bermec's case is not an isolated example. Meckler said this "humiliating experience" resulted from a combination of high interest rates and the scarcity of money which hurt Bermec's truck-leasing business as well as Black Watch's ability to get working capital, Black Watch's sales were hurt by uncertainty about the proposed tax-reform legislation that could affect the current favorable treatment of owners of breeding cattle.

In the past year, according to The Wall Street Journal, the practice of forcing borrowers to grant lenders a share of profits (but not losses), a percentage of rents and clauses that can raise interest rates has become widespread.

Thus we see that the "stabilization" the government seeks to bring about, by allowing excessive interest rates and tight money, actually is pushing some business to the wall.

Globe-Democrat

PEACE WITH FREEDOM

Senator Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.) made some very appropriate comments on the floor of the Senate in reference to the achievements of Apollo 12 in the second moon landing in the history of the world.

Senator Dodd said: "Our technological triumph in this case is all the greater when one recalls the grim

predictions that were made in October 1957, when the Soviet Union orbited its first satellite.

"At that time and for a number of years thereafter, we were told that the United States were hopelessly behind in the space race, that the Russians were at least 4 or 5 years ahead of us technologically.

"But in 12 years' time we have not only wiped out the 4- or 5-year lead which Russia is once supposed to have held: We have forged several years ahead of the Soviet Union in most aspects of our space program.

"It is not difficult to imagine the strident and boastful propaganda campaign that the Soviet Union would have mounted if its cosmonauts had landed on the moon in two successive flights before America achieved its first lunar landing.

"In repeated broadcasts, in every language, the nations would have been told that this was clear proof of the superiority of the Communists system over the Capitalist system, and that it was still another augury of the coming triumph of communism throughout the world."

Our space program, which began with the creation of NASA during the Eisenhower administration, has come a long way, indeed. We came from behind in fine time. It is a tribute not only to the astronauts, but to the men on the ground in all of the phases, from the planning, through the stages of production, and on to the actual flight, recovery and the post-mission debriefing and examination. In no small measure, our conquest of space has been the product of dedicated Americans who have supported the efforts of the four presidents in whose terms these accomplishments have been achieved.

As Senator Dodd states so succinctly: "It has demonstrated once again that free men working in a free environment are more than a match for technological slaves working in a closed totalitarian society."

This then is the message of Apollo 12. We came in peace - with freedom.

Compliments after a man is dead are not very satisfactory and give the recipient no opportunity to profit by them. Don't wait too long. Everyone is entitled to compliments before death.

PEACETIME CONVERSION

Many economists believe an annual saving of \$15 billion to \$20 billion will accrue as the result of cutbacks in military spending after the Viet Nam war is resolved. Along with the "peace dividend," as it has been called, there should be a "growth dividend" of about equal size from normal economic expansion through to 1975.

The competing claims for the billions released after the war would probably, if they were all satisfied, need a high multiple of the actual money that will be available. They peace dividend debate, however, continues. The Science Action Coordinating Committee at M.I.T. and the Fund for New Priorities in America (New York) is co-sponsoring a three-day "National Conference on the Problems of Social and Economic Conversion," beginning Dec. 3, in Boston on what to do with the billions released through peace. There is a flavor of dissatisfaction about the current ordering of priorities at this conference.

In his speech to the National Governors' Conference last September, Mr. Nixon said there would be some money available after Viet Nam, but he warned: "Dreams of unlimited billions of dollars being released once the war in Vietnam ends are just that -- dreams." And there will be enormous claims on what there is. The "New Federalism" programs will take a sizeable bite out of any slack in the budget.

So will a host of currently underfunded programs such as those involving education and poverty. Then there are salary increases for Government employees, cost-of-living adjustments for Social Security and veterans' pensions and the built-in increases in many existing programs. Clouding the entire picture is the possibility of a recession of greater or lesser severity. With these stresses and unknowns in the economy, it makes the task of the dreamers a difficult one.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON - Three more members of Congress have been caught up in the federal investigation into political payoffs by Spiegel, Inc., the giant Chicago mail order house. They are Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., Rep. Arnold Olsen, D-Mont., and the late Rep. James Morrison, D-La., who allegedly received large sums from the company through committees set up under lax campaign laws as channels for just such funds.

Ex-Sen. Dan Brewster, D-Md., and Spiegel lobbyist Cy Anderson were indicted earlier this week on federal bribery charges. Justice Department insiders have told this column that more indictments can be expected.

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Bobby Baker's fund-raising activities. Senate investigators suddenly lost interest in Baker's dealings with Spiegel, however, after discovering he had taken a group of Democratic Senators to talk to Modie Spiegel, the board chairman, about campaign contributions. To fly the Senators to Chicago, Baker wangled a free plane from Fairchild Aviation.

BLACK PANTHER ESCAPE - How Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver eluded Oakland police and slipped out of the country - a mystery that has baffled the police for one year - has now been solved.

The intriguing story, as told by Cleaver to freelance writer Don A. Schanche, will be published in the January issue of True magazine. This column has learned what Cleaver said in the interview, has verified its general accuracy and has picked up additional details.

Cleaver was kept under constant surveillance in Oakland. His house was watched, his telephone tapped and his movements shadowed. To fool the tappers, he carefully recorded his voice on tape, as if making telephone calls. Then he circulated the scripts to trusted friends so they would be able to make the right responses.

Next, he brought a double and fixed him up with beard, glasses and clothing until they looked like twins. Then Cleaver's wife Kathleen and the double elaborately emerged through the front door and put on a show of hailing admirers in the street.

This occupied the surveillance squad while a shaven and shorn Cleaver slipped out the back way. His wife and the double continued to be seen together and played the phony tapes over the phone until Cleaver was safely out of the country.

He made his way to Mexico, where he bought a pair of Mexican sandals and a ticket to Havana. He heartily hated Fidel Castro's Cuba, which he found too militaristic for his liking. He

also encountered so much racial prejudice that he and an aide agreed they would expose Castro after they got out of the country.

The aide, Earl Andrew Ferrell, eventually gave an interview in Paris, charging that "Fidel Castro has created a dictatorship of white racist."

But Cleaver, who is dependent upon communist funds, wailed on the agreement and confined his attacks to the United States. In September, he flew at communist expense to Panmunjom, Korea, to lead an anti-American demonstration. The following month, he turned up in Moscow. He also sent \$300 worth of cablegrams, paid out of his communist expense account, to United Nations delegates calling for a U.N. investigation of Black Panther grievances against the United States.

Since last July, he has used Algeria as a base. His wife has now joined him in the capital city of Algiers, and they are in touch with another celebrated American expatriate, Stokely Carmichael, who operates out of nearby Guinea.

It's the Most Powerful Weapon We've Got!"



TOMORROW

DECEMBER 7 - SUNDAY
BODHI DAY. Dec. 7.

Hawaii. Commemorates anniversary of establishment of Buddhism as world religion. Visitors welcomed at Buddhist temples.

CHRISTMAS AT GREENFIELD VILLAGE. Dec. 7-27. Dearborn, MI.

DELAWARE DAY. Dec. 7. Commemorates anniversary of ratification of Constitution by the first state to do so - Delaware, on December 7, 1787.

LAY LAT-UL-QADR (NIGHT OF POWER). Dec. 7. This Muslim festival, A. H. 1389, keyed to the lunar calendar, may vary by one day.

PEARL HARBOR DAY. Dec. 7. Anniversary of bombing of Pearl Harbor by Japanese aircraft, this day, 1941.

Then there were the two fellows who were stranded on a desert island when a bottle was washed ashore. In it was a note that almost drove them crazy. It was a message from two girls stranded on a desert island.

The veterinarian's daughter wrote home from college asking for money to buy a bicycle. When a check arrived, however, she changed her mind and brought a pet monkey instead.

A few weeks later, the monkey began losing its hair, so she wrote her father: "The hair is falling off my monkey, Dad, what can I do to stop it?"

"Sell the bicycle!" answered Dad.

It's hard to keep a good girl down, but lots of fun trying.

There was a pansy named Bloom, Who took a Lezzie to his

room, As to who had the right To do what and where to whom!

The quickest way to end the Vietnam war is to put it on TV. Nothing lasts longer than 13 weeks.

Give me a man that laughs all the time, Through the rest of the world's in a rut.

Yes, show me a man that laughs all the time, And my friend, I'll show you a nut!

Little League Coach: "Okay, Alvin, take off your jacket and go in and pitch."

Alvin: "I'll pitch, sir, but my mother says it's too cold to take off my jacket."

Elsie the cow was on one side of the fence and Ferdinand the bull was on the other side. Elsie gave Ferdinand a smile and wink, and he leaped over the fence to her side.

"Aren't you Ferdinand and the bull?" she asked.

"Just call me Ferdinand," he replied, "the fence was higher than I thought."

"I reckon Uncle Buckle has been makin' another batch of moonshine this week," remarked one mountaineer to another.

"Well, his rabbits have been over here abusin' my coon hounds again."

A madame had a unique idea for her establishment. She hired models for the first floor, housewives for the second and school teachers for the third.

She soon realized that the school teachers were earning much more than the others. She had the rooms on each floor bugged to find out why.

This is what she soon discovered: Customers on the first floor were being constantly reminded: "Don't muss up my hair! Don't smear my lipstick!"

Second-floor patrons were commanded: "Fold up those trousers! Hang up your coat! Don't throw your underwear on

the floor!"

Tuning on the third floor she heard one school teacher say: "... and you're going to do it and do it until you get it right!"

On Mother's Day, take Mom to a restaurant. The way grocery prices are, it may be cheaper to eat out.

Nothing is funnier than the look on the face of a person at the upper end of a dog leash, pretending not to know what's going on at the other end.

Probably the smallest man recorded in History was the Roman soldier who slept on his watch.

SPEED GIRLS "In teaching shorthand and typewriting we make a great point of accuracy," the head of the business college explained. "And how about speed?" asked the prospective student. The college head thought a moment.

"Well, out of last year's class, 16 married their employers within three months."

No man is fit for success if he cannot endure the discipline of toil.

On a tie rack in haberdashery: "When you tie one on, be sure it's a stripe"

LONG LIVE THE NECKTIE! The men's necktie has survived a tough fight for its life, but has come out of the conflict bigger and better than ever. You'll recall the threat to neckwear by the proponents of turtlenecks, tunic collars, beads, chains and pendants. But the records show the sale of neckwear is constantly increasing - and a healthy 20% gain in sales is predicted for 1969 over 1968. A great part of the credit for this success must be attributed to the "new look" of today's neckwear, as one of the leading fashion elements of our current fashion revolution.

Editors note: The General Electric strike is one of the most significant confrontations between labor and management for forces and leaders since the upheaval of the '30s - and perhaps since labor went modern early this century. At the head of the struck corporation is Fred Borch, chairman of GE's Board and its chief executive officer. On Nov. 17, Victor Riesel, after a long and exclusive interview with Mr. Borch, reported his views of the dramatic conflict. Today, after a similar interview with strike leader Paul Jennings, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE), Mr. Riesel reports the labor leader's views.

NEW YORK: -- This General Electric strike, this massive industrial war, is deceptively quiet, mild-mannered but mighty tough - like its leader, stocky, sandy grey-haired Paul Joseph Jennings, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers (AFL-CIO).

This is an up-tight industrial confrontation. Today it's limited to the U.S. -- tomorrow, perhaps, the world.

This could be the first global strike. It could hit General Electric plants in some 40 nations.

Already donations are pouring in from foreign electrical and metal workers charges, made during an interview with this columnist, that the union's demands were inflationary or that the GE workers' productivity was lagging.

In turn, Mr. Jennings charged that the company is itself inflating the economy with price increases.

But his theme, over and over again, was the unity of American -- and world -- labor. There will be money to hold out. Everybody was raising funds -- from Lou Stulberg's ladies garment workers (now distributing collection sheets in his shops) to the estranged Harry Bridges' Pacific Coast longshoremen's union which has pledged \$100,000. Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers has deposited a million dollars.

The teamsters, too, are chipping in. The IUE itself is raising \$750,000 weekly. The AFL-CIO national office is like a military divisional outpost.

This is really a commitment in depth never made before in any strike," said Jennings. "The leadership of the AFL-CIO see in GE not only a collective bargaining strike but a fight for the rights of unionism against the policy of the nation's fourth largest corporation which believes it speaks for our members more than we do."

On this commitment, Mr. Jennings is right. George Meany has put his reputation on the line. For the first time in a strike he has hit the hustings. Actually strike headquarters are in his own office. His executive assistant, Jim Gildes, coordinates it. Mr. Meany personally telephones AFL-CIO vice presidents to get them to rallies and to push the national boycott of GE. The AFL-CIO's personal detailed letter on the boycott reads like an army commander's point by point directive for a massive assault.

Mr. Meany's word is that there'll be a dollar a member raised -- meaning almost \$14 million -- and there will be plant gate collections. And there are, in the AFL-CIO, a host of other major corporations on all fronts.

"This is a challenge to GE's belief that its people fundamentally are with it," says Mr. Jennings. "The company keeps its plants open and its Employe Relations vice president, Phil Moore, has said that we would crumble in three weeks and we would open our union halls and tell our people to go back to work. Well, we're heading for the third month. On strike now are 150,000 GE workers out of a possible 165,000 production and maintenance employees.

"I mean it when I say we will stay out until proverbial hell freezes over. We will stay out until we force the company to make us a real offer, to make up the wages wiped out by the cost-of-living increases since 1960. We will stay out until we get a grievance machinery in which the company is not the final arbiter and in which we don't have to strike every time we want something, in which we will have impartial arbitration. Make no mistake about this issue. It is vital. It is one of the thrusts of our strike. It is as important as the money."

Today the company can reclassify a job and, by lowering its rates, lower the wages of some of our members. Then we have to strike. Also why are we striking now instead of taking the company's one-year offer and then renegotiating in 1970 and 1971? Because we would have to strike three times instead of this once.

"We'll stay out all right. When I get around the country -- as are all national AFL-CIO officers including President Meany -- I see some picket signs saying 'Happy Easter.' And that's the truth. We will stay out till then though it won't make anyone happy. We can weather Christmas and Easter and right into the summer."

Mr. Jennings talked of GE's past profits and its recent price rises. He rejected Fred Borch's electrical and metal workers charges, made during an interview with this columnist, that the union's demands were inflationary or that the GE workers' productivity was lagging.

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Mr. Meany's word is that there'll be a dollar a member raised -- meaning almost \$14 million -- and there will be plant gate collections. And there are, in the AFL-CIO, a host of other major corporations on all fronts.

"This is a challenge to GE's belief that its people fundamentally are with it," says Mr. Jennings. "The company keeps its plants open and its Employe Relations vice president, Phil Moore, has said that we would crumble in three weeks and we would open our union halls and tell our people to go back to work. Well, we're heading for the third month. On strike now are 150,000 GE workers out of a possible 165,000 production and maintenance employees.

"I mean it when I say we will stay out until proverbial hell freezes over. We will stay out until we force the company to make us a real offer, to make up the wages wiped out by the cost-of-living increases since 1960. We will stay out until we get a grievance machinery in which the company is not the final arbiter and in which we don't have to strike every time we want something, in which we will have impartial arbitration. Make no mistake about this issue. It is vital. It is one of the thrusts of our strike. It is as important as the money."

Today the company can reclassify a job and, by lowering its rates, lower the wages of some of our members. Then we have to strike. Also why are we striking now instead of taking the company's one-year offer and then renegotiating in 1970 and 1971? Because we would have to strike three times instead of this once.

"We'll stay out all right. When I get around the country -- as are all national AFL-CIO officers including President Meany -- I see some picket signs saying 'Happy Easter.' And that's the truth. We will stay out till then though it won't make anyone happy. We can weather Christmas and Easter and right into the summer."

Mr. Jennings talked of GE's past profits and its recent price rises. He rejected Fred Borch's electrical and metal workers charges, made during an interview with this columnist, that the union's demands were inflationary or that the GE workers' productivity was lagging.

In turn, Mr. Jennings charged that the company is itself inflating the economy with price increases.

But his theme, over and over again, was the unity of American -- and world -- labor. There will be money to hold out. Everybody was raising funds -- from Lou Stulberg's ladies garment workers (now distributing collection sheets in his shops) to the estranged Harry Bridges' Pacific Coast longshoremen's union which has pledged \$100,000. Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers has deposited a million dollars.

The teamsters, too, are chipping in. The IUE itself is raising \$750,000 weekly. The AFL-CIO national office is like a military divisional outpost.

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Should Pet Shop Owners Train Future Pet Owners?

Dear Ann Landers: My turtle died. We didn't know until it was too late that he was only a baby and should have been kept warm.

Three days ago Ringo seemed to be hibernating. Mom called the pet shop and asked why Ringo was so anti-social all of a sudden. The lady said, "He is probably cold. Put a heating pad on him. After all, he is only a baby." By then it was too late. Ringo was already too sick. Probably pneumonia. He died the next day.

I think it is a crime to sell a pet and not give the owners instructions on how to take care of him. The woman in the pet shop should have told us when we bought Ringo that he was only a baby.

I know you won't print this letter because it would sound stupid, but I had to express my grief to somebody and I think of you as my friend, Ann Landers.

Former Turtle Owner
Dear Former: I agree that pet shops should give full instructions to folks who buy animals, especially baby pets. Go back and tell the lady in the store your friend, Ann Landers, thinks it would be nice if she gave you another turtle.

Dear Ann Landers: My problem, to put it bluntly, is that I cannot get along with people. Before you toss this letter aside let me say I am not a confused teenager. I am 41 and hold a very responsible position. I have no problems in my family life—only in my associations with others.

Something about me creates a negative response. When I meet people for the first time they lose interest quickly. I've tried to make friends with my fellow-employees. I've failed. I eat lunch in the office cafeteria every day. Everyone seems to be with someone. I am always alone. Two years ago I joined a bowling league, hoping it would

help. After a few weeks I felt as if I didn't fit in, so I quit. I tried a chess club. The same thing happened. I realize I have a tremendous inferiority complex, but I've been rebuffed so many times I'm afraid to try any more. I'm uneasy with groups and reluctant to speak. After a while, I have an overwhelming desire to go off alone. At the same time I want desperately to stay. Does this sound insane? Is that my problem? Am I crazy? Is there any hope for me? If not, thank you for listening.—The Loner

Dear Friend: David Reisman's book, "The Lonely Crowd" is full of people like you. You are NOT alone. Your name is legion.

The problem is a lack of inner security. You think so poorly of yourself that you can't imagine anyone wanting to be your friend. You build walls instead of bridges—and those walls are constructed to keep people at a distance so they cannot see your loneliness. The conflict of wanting closeness and fearing it can make a person sick.

I urge you to get counseling. You need to get to know yourself. When you discover that you are worthy of friendship you will then be able to extend your hand to others—and they will reach out and accept what you have to offer.

Christmas can be a problem. What can you give the person who has everything? Ann Landers' new book, "Truth Is Stranger," is available in book stores. It can also be obtained by writing Prentice Hall, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey. Price, \$4.95. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

New Madrid Community Calendar

SATURDAY
Chapter 293 of the Order of the Eastern Star will have a reception at 8 p.m. Saturday honoring the newly appointed District Deputy Grand Matron of the 51st District, Mrs. Camille Newingham of Risco, in the Masonic temple.

SUNDAY
The First Presbyterian Church will have a church-wide fellowship pot-luck supper at 6 p.m. Sunday.

SUNDAY
The First United Methodist Church will have a family fellowship supper at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Bob Ruff is in charge of the Hanging of the Greens ceremony. Gifts for the church's White Christmas project may be brought at this time.

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Pauline's Cafe. L. H. Recker is in charge of the program.

MONDAY
Masonic Lodge meets 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Masonic temple. Election of officers will be held.

MONDAY
New Madrid Community Child Care Center will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the second floor meeting room in the Immaculate Conception grade school. Interested persons are invited to attend.

MONDAY
Lilbourn Civic Improvement Club will meet at 7:30 Monday with Mrs. Bill Jones for annual Christmas party with gift exchange. Mrs. Herman Snellings is in charge of the program. "Keeping Christ in Christmas." Co-hostesses are Frances Ponder, Dolly Beavers and Janice Jones.

TUESDAY
New Madrid Chamber of Commerce meets at noon Tuesday at Pauline's Cafe.

Hospital Notes Where Will It All Lead?

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:
Charles Truell, Lilbourn
Jo Ann James, Sikeston
Kevin Stallings, Dexter
Alice Walton, Sikeston
Mamie Vance, Sikeston
Bryan Wright, Bertrand
Homer Stallings, Sikeston
Pauline Foley, Sikeston
Julie Rice, Chaffee
Herman Goodwin, Morehouse

Tim Robison, East Prairie
Sudie Quertemous, Benton
Jimmie Kyle, Sikeston
Arthur Powell, Bertrand
Gladys Stewart, Sikeston
Dennis Marshall, East Prairie
Lillian Murphy, East Prairie
Arthur Carey, Scott City
Patricia Hicks, Bertrand
David Falkoff, Sikeston

Hewitt W. Brewer, East Prairie
June L. Brown, East Prairie
Mrs. Martha S. Baker, Sikeston
Frank J. Helton, Sikeston
Joseph T. Davidson, East Prairie

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admissions:
Rudy Williams, Dexter.
John Jackson, Dudley;
Released:
Penny Jones, Hamilton, Ill.;
Dwight Clary, Dexter

TUESDAY
St. Ann's Sodality meets 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Immaculate Conception grade school. Mrs. Gordon Brown will present a program on the Advent wreath.

TUESDAY
Chapter 293 of the Order of the Eastern Star meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic temple.

TUESDAY
Kiwanis Club meets 6 p.m. Tuesday at Pauline's Cafe.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee hut, highway 61. Christmas toys for needy children will be repaired.

WEDNESDAY
Methodist Men of the First United Methodist Church meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the educational building.

THURSDAY
Woman's Club meets 2 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Gene Copeland. In lieu of a gift exchange, members are to bring a toy to be given to the Jaycees for their Christmas project.

THURSDAY
American Legion meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the veterans building, highway 61 north.

SATURDAY
New Madrid County Sportsman's Club will have a turkey shoot at 1 p.m. Saturday at the veterans building, highway 61 north.

SATURDAY
Chapter 293 of the Order of the Eastern Star will have an open installation of officers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Masonic temple.

Filly or Tiger

NEW YORK (AP)—In New York, where muggings can be a problem, women can now buy clubs in their favorite colors to carry around with them.

"They have a dual purpose—fashion and protection," says Marilyn Baltar, the 29-year-old blonde who designed them.

Called "Filly Bilies," the clubs cost \$9 and are 2 feet long, 1 1/4 inches in diameter and weigh one pound each.

She says they are slimmer and "more feminine" than the regular policeman's nightstick.

The New York police have them only in shades of brown and black but the fashion-conscious lady can buy a Filly Billy in metallic gold, metallic silver, white, red, lilac or yellow.

The clubs come with a gold chain so they can dangle from the waist or the shoulder.

Miss Baltar says she got the idea last September when she and her fiancé, Shelly Fireman, a New York restaurant owner, were scouting restaurants in upstate New York.

"I picked up a baseball bat in a store in a small town," she says, "and Shelly told me, 'Hey, that would be a good thing for girls to carry for protection!'"

"I almost used it the other night when an overly friendly man approached me on an East Side street," she says. "He took one look at it, and said, 'I don't believe it. Are you for real?'"

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—The commander of a search-and-destroy mission that allegedly became a massacre of innocent civilians at My Lai in Vietnam on March 16, 1968, was bothered by the "strange nature" of the Vietnam war, his widow told the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In a copyright story in Saturday's editions, Dorothy Barker told of statements made by her husband while on a rest-and recreation leave on Honolulu, Hawaii, less than a month after the My Lai incident.

Her husband, Lt. Col. Frank A. Barker, 40, was killed in a helicopter accident not far from My Lai on June 13, 1968.

Interviewed at her home in Hollywood, Fla., by Joseph Eszterhas, she recalled her husband saying:

"What are we supposed to do? We can't tell the VC Viet Cong from the civilians. They all look alike. They all look like the



IS THE MURDERER preparing to take another victim? Ricky Venson (as Christopher) and Liz Nall (as Mrs. Boyle) rehearse a scene from the Sikeston Little Theatre production, "The Mousetrap" by Agatha Christie. Dates of presentation are Dec. 11, 12 and 13.

enemy ... You put a boy on the head and the next thing you know the kid is throwing a grenade. The VC are women and children, too."

She said, however, that her husband did not tell her in any way about the alleged events at May Lai. She also said her husband was not capable of a dog or stand to see even an ordering the deaths of innocent animal in any pain."

New Arrivals

GROSSMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grossman of New Madrid are parents of a daughter born in Missouri Delta Community hospital on Friday.

TEMPLES—Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Temples, 2248 Sherwood, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 11:34 p.m. Tuesday. Name, Sandra Jo. Weight, 8 pounds 6 ounces. First child.

Mrs. Temples is the former Miss Lydia Eleanor Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parsons of Dexter. Mr. Temples is employed by Aetna Life Insurance Co., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Temples of Wappello.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
Annual Christmas Bazaar of St. Paul's Episcopal church at 10 a.m. at the parish house on Highway 61 North.

SATURDAY
Annual installation of officers for the Sikeston chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will be held in the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Naomi Davis will be installed as worthy matron, and Walter Powell as worthy patron in this public ceremony.

MONDAY
Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at 12 noon for regular meeting. Pizza lun.

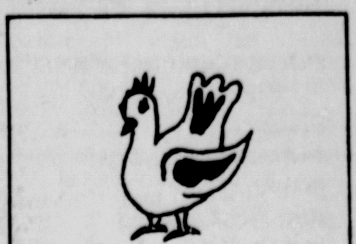
THURSDAY
Entre Nous Club will meet in the home of Mrs. T. H. Grady and Mrs. Marvin Ralph, co-hostess, at 7 p.m. Christmas party and exchange of gifts.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

When you care enough to send the very best - HALLMARK CHRISTMAS CARDS from Shy's Rexall.

Send your loss of small items such as baby socks, handkerchiefs, gloves and belts, put them in a mesh bag before being loaded into the washer.

When you care enough to send the very best - HALLMARK CHRISTMAS CARDS from Shy's Rexall.



"If I want a new dress for the holidays, a little bird told me..."

PETITES JUNIORS MISSES
FOR
Street OR
Cocktail

from the
Accent Shop

WESLEY' UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
JIMMY Q. PHIFER
MINISTER
PHONE 471-8522
SERMON: "THE DRAMA OF DELIVERANCE"
Choir Will Sing "We Would See Jesus"
A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU TO WORSHIP AT WESLEY

PINE AND COURTEY
PHONE 471-0384
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.

Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS
We have a new stock of beautiful Keepsake diamond rings so now is the ideal time to trade-in your old diamond ring.

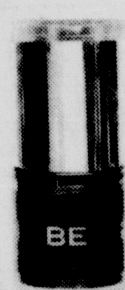
WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
125 N. New Madrid

Valerie Pierce Selected
Miss Valerie Pierce has been selected for "Aides to Handicapped Girls," to be held July 14 - Aug. 2, 1970. 20

Notice
Sikeston's Child Development Center is in need of men or women to serve as volunteer aides, replacing several who have moved away. If you can give two and a half hours, on a weekly basis, or if you can be a substitute worker, please phone the Center at 472-0132, or Mrs. Warren Manning (471-5523) or Mrs. Keith Collins (471-1092).

BOLD, BRASH and BARE

Faberge's BRUT Split reveals all in its new see-through case. The dramatic green decanter, the silver cap and crest — all bared for you to see. Great idea. Great gift. Same great fragrance. Faberge's BRUT Split, after shave, after shower, after anything! 6.00



Shy's Rexall

471-4266
MIDTOWN VILLAGE

Hush Puppies
THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR HIM OR HER
JENKINS SHOE STORE
116 W. Front Sikeston

School Menu

MATTHEWS RV SCHOOLS
Monday
Hamburger on Bun
Cheese Slice
Peas
Pickles and Onions
Raisin Pie
Milk
Butter
Tuesday
Sauerkraut with Weiners
Beans
Buttered potatoes
Peach Half
Cornbread
Milk
Butter
Wednesday
Beef Pot Pie
Corn
Celery
Mixed Fruit
Bread
Milk
Butter
Thursday
Chili
Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Celery Stick
Applesauce
Bread
Milk
Butter
Friday
Fish Sticks
Lima Beans
Potato Sticks
Catsup
Pineapple Slices
Bread
Milk
Butter

BELL CITY SCHOOL
Monday
Hamburger Steak
Scalloped Potatoes
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Fruit Salad
Bread, Butter and Milk
Tuesday
Braunschweiger
Tomatoes and Macaroni
Whole kernel corn
Lettuce edges
Apple sauce
Hot Rolls with Jelly
Butter and Milk
Wednesday
Fried Chicken & gravy
Snowflake Potatoes
Green Beans
Buttered Corn
Pudding
Bread, Butter and Milk
Thursday
Chili
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Crackers
Fruited Gelatin and milk
Friday
Cheese & macaroni Casserole
Mixed greens
Chilled Tomatoes
Apricot Cobbler
Cornbread, Butter and Milk
REORGANIZED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2

Monday
One-Half Pint Milk
Hot Dog and Lettuce
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Potato Chips
Tossed Salad
Chocolate Cake
Butter
Tuesday
One-Half Pint Milk
Fried Chicken
Parslaid Potatoes
Green Beans
Cole Slaw w/Pineapple
Applesauce
Hot Rolls

Butter
Wednesday
One-Half Pint Milk
Corned Beef Hash
Green Peas
Apple-Celery-Raisin Salad
Raisin Cookies & Ice Cream
Hot Rolls
Butter
Thursday
One-Half Pint Milk
Fish on Bun
Tartar Sauce-Tomato Catsup
Pickles-Onions
Buttered corn
Tossed Salad
Applesauce Cake w/Pint Icing
Friday
One-Half Pint Milk
Beef Stew w/Vegetables
Crackers
Raw Vegetable Salad
Prune Spice Cake
Butter
ST. FRANCIS XAVIER
Monday
No School
Holy Day
Tuesday
Chicken & Dumplings
Mixed Vegetables
Lettuce Wedge
Fruited Jello
Milk-Bread-Butter
Wednesday
Beef with Vegetables
Chilled Tomatoes
Pineapple Tidbits
Hot Rolls-Butter-Milk
Thursday
Barbecue Pork on Bun
Sliced Pickles
Buttered Corn
Sweet Rice
Milk
Friday
Fish Fillet
Catsup
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Seasoned Green Beans
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk-Bread-Butter
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday
1/2 Pint Milk
Beef and Noodles
Candied Yams
Green Beans
Applesauce
Hot Rolls and Butter
Tuesday
1/2 Pint Milk
Juicyburger on Bun
Buttered Corn
Spinach
Raisins
Wednesday
1/2 Pint Milk
Vegetable Soup w/Beef
Crackers
Cheese Slice
1 Slice Bread
Apricots
Cantaloe Cookies
Thursday
1/2 Pint Milk
Seasoned Beans
Sauerkraut
Peack Half
Corn Bread and Butter
Friday
1/2 Pint Milk
Fried Fish on Bun
Cole Slaw
Mashed Potatoes
Cake w/Icing

Greasy, grimy work clothes, or grease spots on resin-treated cottons, can be treated with hair shampoo or heavy-duty liquid cleaner before washing. Rub the liquid into the fabric and let it stand for 15 minutes before loading into the washer.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
"Disciples of Christ"
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON
DORWARD PENNY, MINISTER
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.
We Invite You To Worship With Us
SERMON THIS WEEK
"God Believes In The Future"

The POWER of FAITH

MAJ. JAMES NICHOLAS ROWE, U.S. Army, recently returned home after five years in a Vietnam prison camp. Major Rowe survived those five years with a faith that was strengthened by the environment of a POW camp, rather than weakened by it.

In the four-page typewritten letter I received from him, one paragraph sums up the revelation he experienced. He wrote, "Because of the experience, I have come to look upon faith as a very personal relationship between an individual and his God, whether it be our God, Buddha, Allah or the manifestations of God in nature. . . . I see the development of my beliefs in an atmosphere in which I was close to nature and deprived of material possessions. I had time to meditate. . . . I learned to see myself as an individual stripped of everything except those intangibles which form the core of our existence, faith, ethics, morals, beliefs. I found that with faith, the others will develop to the point that they are infinitely stronger than when based on material foundations."

The day of his escape Jim said a prayer asking the Lord for His blessing and forgiveness for whatever he might have to do to achieve his freedom. Jim escaped his guards and was picked up by a U.S. helicopter that almost shot him because of the black VC pajamas he was wearing. The pilot decided to capture him and when he got close he saw Jim's heavy beard and recognized him as an American.

Jim concluded, "I'm so thankful to be alive and reunited with my family that there is no room for bitterness or hatred. I am so thankful for the lessons I learned in that large classroom in the U Minh forest in South Vietnam."

PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS
First Baptist Church
Rev. James Hackney, Pastor
President--Homer Scobey
If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bob Guthrie Sr. will discuss
OUR NEED FOR FORGIVENESS

Unbeaten In Title Match

LUTESVILLE - Unbeaten Oak Ridge and Woodland battle tonight for the championship of the Ozark Invitational Tournament. Woodland rolled past Meadow Heights 69-33, and Oak Ridge defeated Greenville 73-54 last night to remain undefeated and move into the title match.

Tom Smith paced the Cardinals into the finals with 20 points, getting assistance from Gary Allmon who netted 18. Deric Mungle lead Meadow Heights with nine.

Oak Ridge placed four

players in double figures as Grantam and Lang hit 15 each, Hahs 14, and Ford 13. Greenville's scoring honors went to Schaffer who dumped in 17. Opalewski added 14, and Davis 10.

Meadow Heights and Greenville play at 7 p.m. tonight for third place. The game to be followed by the title bout.

Scoring:

OZARK INV. WOODLAND (69) Durham 7, Lambert 2, Allmon 18, Holley 6, Vehr 11, Gaines 11, Nannay 2, Tom Smith 20, Vance 2, TEAM TOTALS: FG-28; FT-13; PF-19.

MEADOW HEIGHTS (33) David 4, Mungle 9, Bullinger 6, Mungle 7, Andy 2, Welker 3, A. Davis 1, G. Turner 1, TEAM TOTALS: FG-9; FT-15; PF-16.

OAK RIDGE (73) Hahs 14, Grantam 15, Ludwig 4, Ford 13, Lang 15, Kinder 3, Cowan 2, Stevens 3, Seabaugh 2, Turner 2, TEAM TOTALS: FG-27; FT-19; PF-25.

GREENVILLE (54) Davis 10, Liba 1, Shoemaker 8, Opalewski 14, Hershey 7, Bridges 7, Schaffer 17, TEAM TOTALS: FG-18; FT-13; PF-19.



GEORGE ROSS (25) of New Madrid rides Bernie Mule, Gary Sides, in Thursday night's semifinal act in the Bernie Invitational. New Madrid won the game and claimed the Title last night by defeating Puxico, 82-63 while the Mules took third in beating Lilbourn 46-40.

New Madrid First At Bernie

BERNIE - There was no pre-game peace pipe smoking in the Indians (New Madrid and Puxico) battle for top honors of the 10th annual Bernie invitational basketball tournament last night ... the only smoking was that of the Nets as New Madrid, the districts number one team, ripped its way to the title with an impressive 82-63 win over Puxico.

An all out team effort was hailed by N. M. coach, Carroll Compton, who (like most of the capacity crowd) was amazed at the final outcome.

"It was far and away our best performance of the season," commented coach Compton as his team celebrated its sixth straight win.

Puxico coach, Gene Wilfong, stood with his three beaten Indians as awards were being made by Bernie superintendent of schools W. A. Merrick and repeatedly asked "what percentage do you think they hit."

It was somewhat surprising, according to unofficial stats, that the Indians hit at a near 50 per cent through both halves while Puxico was ripping in its chances at 55 and 60 percent.

Coach Wilfong was quick to nail his teams biggest fault of the

game as he quipped "Too ... of seven.

Don Botsch proved to be too much for the Panthers as he netted 17 of his 19 points in the final half to lead the Mules to victory.

Lilbourn led in the game at the end of the first period nine game play than from regular season or earlier tournament edge of 21-15 before Bernie as play, but New Madrid coach Compton, did change after the start of the battle.

"We pulled out the manny Andrews (Ken) was playing, so Backman added two points with that it would open up the lanes a little more," coach Compton explained. All this took place in the second period, just when 29-29, but Botsch shot for two New Madrid began to pull away, points from the chaity line as it was one of the fiercest offensive attacks put up by a New Madrid team in a long 46 and Lilbourn, 40.

Don Botsch led all scores in the game as he collected 19 for the night's work and teammate Randy Williams added 10. Lilbourn had no double figure men as Woody Wilson led the team with eight points while Charles Blair, Gary Mainord and Alvin McFerron adding six each.

Scoring:

Anthony	1	0	2	2
Shelton	3	0	4	6
Walk	1	2	0	4
Henderson	0	0	2	2
Holloway	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	29	5	31	63

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

N. Madrid	20	25	19	18
Puxico	20	12	13	18

NAME	FG	FT	PF	TP
D. Botsch	5	9	1	19
Wilson	1	2	0	4
Brown	1	2	1	5
Beckman	1	1	0	3
Williams	4	2	2	10
Sides	2	1	0	5
TOTALS	15	16	5	46

LILBOURN (40)

NAME	FG	FT	PF	TP
M. Dambach	2	0	3	4
Wilderness	2	0	4	4
Prince	1	0	1	2
Wells	1	0	1	2
McFerron	3	0	2	6
Mainord	3	0	1	8
Weson	3	0	0	6
Blair	3	0	0	6
TOTALS	19	2	18	40

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Bernie	7	14	17	46
Lilbourn	9	12	6	33

Title Game Tonight

STEELE - In two tight thrillers last night South Semiscot and Southland made S. Semiscot 14 12 13 8-47 Cooter 10 11 8 16-45

South Semiscot defeated Cooter 47-45 and Southland edged Hayti 58-55.

Jerry Whittington and 4. Prentice Earl both scored 14 points for South Semiscot to lead them into the finals. Sam Hill paced the Cooter Bobcats with 18.

Ronnie Cude lead the Rebels last night as he pumped in 18 for the winners. Ken Robinson led the losers as he collected 18 for Southland.

Hayti and Cooter will play for third place honors tonight at 7:00.

S. SEMISCOT (47) Jerry Whittington 14, Prentice Earl 14, Jarboe 9, Davis 4, Bishop 4, Wendell Holt 2, TEAM TOTALS: FG-16; FT-15; PF-14.

COOTER (45) Sam Hill 18, Joe Lynn 13, Thomas 6, Van Dyke 4, M. Lynn 4, TEAM TOTALS: FG-16; FT-13; PF-13.

SOUTHLAND (58) Ronnie Cude 18, Lambert 16, Smith 11, Hambrick 9, Waits 16, TEAM TOTALS: FG-18; FT-22; PF-12.

HAYTI NORTH (55) Robinson 18; White 12, Moore 10, Smith 8, Grissom 3, Weatherspoon 3, TEAM TOTALS: FG-24; FT-7; PF-16.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Hayti North	9	17	11	18
Southland	11	15	16	16

Holloway Leads Wave Bluff Wins, 81-56

MALDEN - Carl Holloway fired in 19 points in leading Malden to its third straight win of the season last night, 81-46, over Portageville.

Malden never trailed in the encounter after grabbing an 18-11 first quarter lead. The Green Wave battled the taller Bulldogs on the boards with Willie Wilson leading the Wave in that department with 15.

Jerry Higgs, the Bulldogs big 6-7 center, paced coach Dale Harrison's scorers with 13 points.

The Wave junior varsity started the evening with a 43-36 victory.

Malden goes to Kennett next Friday.

POPLAR BLUFF (81) Holloway 19, Shawl 10, Clayton 3, Wilson 11, Robinson 2, Kenny Smith 18, TEAM TOTALS: FG-28; FT-7; PF-17.

PORTAGEVILLE (46) Long 11, Durden 12, Barnes 2, Studie 4, Higgs 13, Minnis 2, Harmon 2, TEAM TOTALS: FG-16; FT-14; PF-11.

HOUSTON (51) Beasley 19, Jones 11, Connolly 6, Adams 16, Varnall 2, Kirkman 2, TEAM TOTALS: FG-18; FT-20; PF-15.

BLUFF (56) P. Bluff 20, H. Bluff 13, 13 10 20-56

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

New York 116, Baltimore 107

Philadelphia 105, Boston 104

Cincinnati 156, Atlanta 127

Milwaukee 131, Seattle 98

Los Angeles 128, Detroit 109

Phoenix 114, Chicago 113

San Fran. 112, San Diego 107

Today's Games

Milwaukee at New York

Seattle vs. Baltimore, at Phil.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia

Boston at Chicago

Los Angeles at San Diego

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Los Angeles

Detroit at Phoenix

Monday's Games

Baltimore vs. Chicago at Kansas City

Detroit at San Diego

OSCEOLA, Ark. - Delta C-7 of Deering, Mo. remained undefeated on the season last night as it fought past Osceola for a 43-38 victory.

Coach Mitchell Fisher's Chargers took a 13-8 first quarter lead but hit a cold spell and trailed 30-28 going into the final quarter before being led to the win behind Charles Jones' 17 points and Eddie Stars 10.

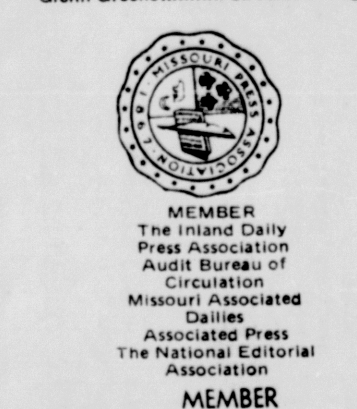
Caldwell led the host scoring with 11 points.

The Unbeaten Chargers go to Senath for their next game Friday.

OSCEOLA, Ark. (38) Jones 17, Starks 10, Lair 4, Scott 5, Conner 7, TEAM TOTALS: FG-15; FT-13; PF-7.

OSCEOLA, ARK. (38) Caldwell 6, Caldwell 11, Julian 4, Wiseman 6, Whitted 4, Matlock 6, TEAM TOTALS: FG-17; FT-4; PF-18.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:



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Jays to Finals

ORAN - Surprising Charleston moved into the finals of the Oran Invitational with a 74-66 victory over Chaffee last night. It will face Delta at 8:30 p.m. tonight for the title.

Scott Central took the Losers Bracket title with a 58-44 win over East Prairie in last night's opener.

Henry Hall and Jimmy Jackson led the Bluejays win with their fast and speedy ball handling, netting 17 points each. Steve Duniphan got high point honors for the game as he pumped in the 18 for the Devils.

Scott Central was about evenly distributed in its scoring category with Keith Taylor leading with 12 points and Denny Alcorn adding 10. Dennis Jeffries got high point honors for the night as he scored 22 to pace the losing Eagles.

The finals of the tournament will be played tonight with Oran

batting Chaffee for third place honors at 7 p.m., and Charleston meeting Delta for top honors in the night cap.

Scoring:

SCOTT CENTRAL (58) Taylor 8, Freeman 7, Mills 2, Keith 12, Alcorn 10, Shackles 9, Craig 2, Single 6, Phillips 2, TEAM TOTALS: FG-19; FT-20; PF-19.

EAST PRAIRIE (44) Jeffries 22, Marshall 5, Cooper 4, Moss 2, Falkoff 11, TEAM TOTALS: FG-12; FT-20; PF-28.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Scott Central	11	16	15	16
East Prairie	7	6	14	17

CHARLESTON (74) Clemmons 12, Jackson 17, Ringman 8, Hall 17, Wades 8, Pierce 8, Smith 4, TEAM TOTALS: FG-33; FT-8; PF-18.

CHAFFEE (66) Vickrey 10, Duniphan 18, Rogers 15, Lunsden 11, Daugherty 5, Burnett 5, Proffer 4, TEAM TOTALS: FG-35; FT-16; PF-16.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Charleston	16	18	17	23
Chaffee	12	14	18	22

Fredericktowns Takes Championship

FARMINGTON - Fredericktown edged past Flat River Central last night for the championship of the Farmington Invitational 61-60. In the earlier game Farmington defeated Cape Central for third place honors 61-50.

Russell Weis paced Farmington as he produced 20 points and teammate Eddie Dickey added 17. Cape was led by Ron Wiffers as he got 14 for the nights work.

Rodney Denman couldn't be stopped last night as he scored 28 to lead Fredricktown into the Championship. Flat River Central was led by Terry Wisdom as he collected 16 for the losers.

FREDRICKTOWN (61) Steve McKinnis 13, Stevens 7, Kanerman 4, Francis 6, Rodney Denman 28, Steska 3, TEAM TOTALS: FG-22; FT-17; PF-19.

FLAT RIVER CENTRAL (60) Terry Wisdom 16, McMullen 6, Myers 6, LaBruyere 9, Mills 4, Harold Scott 18, Campbell 1, TEAM TOTALS: FG-19; FT-22; PF-20.

Fred. 17 11 18 15-61

Flat River C. 16 18 14 12-60

FARMINGTON (61) Vesseli 5, Eddie Dickey 17, Gary Johnson 11, Russell Hughes 7, Bastar, 1, Weiss 20, TEAM TOTALS: FG-23; FT-15; PF-12.

CAPE CENTRAL (50) Jones 2, Gardner 11, Scherer 7, Younghouse 10, Wiffers 14, Gragg 3, Proffits 3, TEAM TOTALS: FG-19; FT-12 PF-19.

Garmington 15 17 10 19-61

Cape Central 13 8 12 11-50

Kennett Wins Two

CLARKTOWN - The Kennett Indians came up with duel victories here last night, as they handed the varsity unit from Clarktown a 76-60 defeat, and their J.V. squad another loss 56-34.

Kennett mustered a balance attack and dominated the entire game as Sullenger paced the Indians with 20, Robinson and Brooks with 16 each, and McKinney followed with 11.

The Reindeer were lead in scoring by Bill DeLong who netted 19, and teammate Roger Brodrick with 14.

KENNETT (76) Barteness 2, Brooks 16, Calverwaerts 4, Gilmer 2, McAnalley 5, McKinney 11, Robinson 16, Sullenger 20, TEAM TOTALS: FG-31; FT-14; PF-23.

CLARKTOWN (60) Bill DeLong 19, Roger Brodrick 14, Wilburn 2, Stan Burchell 6, Stoelting 4, McElwath 4, McGee 9, Phil DeLong 2, TEAM TOTALS: FG-19; FT-22; PF-17.

Kennett 13 14 23 26-76

Clarktown 8 19 19 14-60

Friday's Results

Dallas 108, Carolina 97

New Orleans 107, New York 102

Today's Games

New Orleans at Miami

Denver at Washington

Sunday's Games

Indiana at Los Angeles

Carolina at Miami

Pittsburgh at Kentucky

Denver at New York

Dallas at Washington

Monday's Game

Denver at New Orleans

OSCEOLA, Ark. (38) Jones 17, Starks 10, Lair 4, Scott 5, Conner 7, TEAM TOTALS: FG-15; FT-13; PF-7.

OSCEOLA, ARK. (38) Caldwell 6, Caldwell 11, Julian 4, Wiseman 6, Whitted 4, Matlock 6, TEAM TOTALS: FG-17; FT-4; PF-18.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

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The Old Man's Section



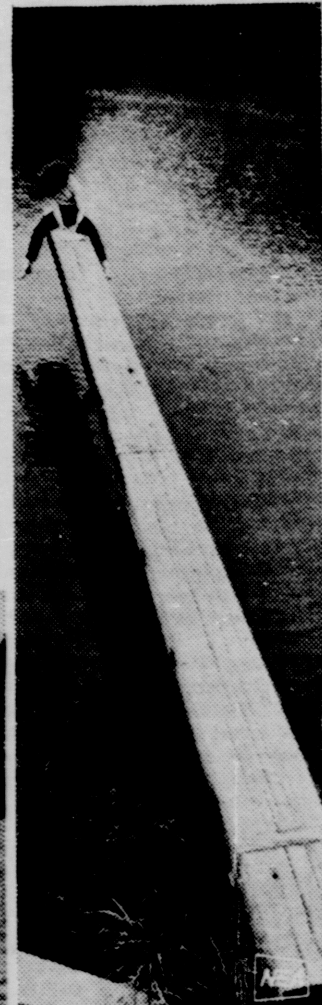
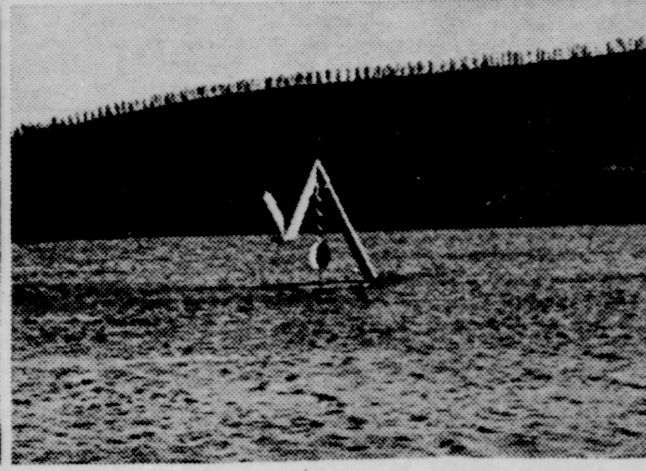
SILHOUETTE — A 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) soldier is outlined against the glare of a trip flare providing illumination for a medivac helicopter during

Operation MONTGOMERY RENDEZVOUS in the A Shau Valley, Republic of Vietnam.



Art au naturel

All fine art is not in museums, as farmer of California's Napa Valley are proving. They have invited artists to create outdoor sculptures for them, with some stunning results as shown in these photos. Left, a construction of aged wooden beams blends with an undulating hillside. Left below, an aluminum diamond reflects and enhances a stone farm home. Center, a metal sculpture anchored in a lake has a space-age look but fits right in with the geometric look of the vineyard beyond. Right, a 25-foot beam jutting out over a pond looks like a diving board — and is.



Photos by John Arms.

The Changing Skyline: Philadelphia Goes Modern

The change is upward and outward for the nation's cities — caught between the needs of a growing populace and the ever-spiralling cost of land. From Boston to Los Angeles, from Dallas to Chicago, cities are rebuilding decaying areas and uplifting worn and weathered faces. Here is the last of a series of nine articles on changing skylines.

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Old Philadelphia, colonial-style, still lives in the city where the United States was born — but so does a modern skyline moving from the '50s into the '70s with a billion-dollar facelifting.

Founder William Penn watches over it all from his lonely perch — 585 feet above City Hall. His statue is the highest structure in town.

But more and more, higher and higher, come the new skyscrapers, their towering shafts of concrete, steel, glass and brick moving closer and closer to the tip of Penn's nine-foot-wide hat brim.

The most spectacular change from the 1950s has been in the area around Independence Hall (which houses the famed Liberty Bell) — the area which is called the most historic square mile in America.

The area, almost to the Delaware River, has been cleared of ancient structures, and a new, large mall and park have been crowded, crime-ridden slums. Alongside are the new U.S. mint and the growing structure of another federal courthouse.

New town houses, new office and west, around Temple, Penn buildings, new high-rise apartment and Drexel Institute. Philadelphia's renewal program has the shrine of Liberty.

Nearby, providing another shift in the city's skyline, is the \$100 million Food Distribution Center, with some 175 firms employing 9,000 persons on its 358 acres.

Replacing rundown Dock Street, it was built on a former dump along the waterfront. The gigantic complex now is a major food source for 14 million on the Atlantic seaboard.

On the Dock Street site is a new boom for convention business. It will be ready for the baseball season, new high-rise apartment and Drexel Institute. Philadelphia's renewal program has the shrine of Liberty.

The restoration of the Hill that began 10 years ago, is 80 per cent complete. About 150 homes have been certified as historic, and many streets are cobblestoned as in the days of Washington, Jefferson and Franklin.

Another major emphasis is on hotels, with 1,500 more rooms, are expected to be open by the end of next year and a 750-room structure is on the drawing boards for 1972. Much land has been cleared in the heart of predominantly Negro neighborhoods, in the city's north



IN PHILADELPHIA the old and the new blend skyward.

It will be ready for the baseball season, new high-rise apartment and Drexel Institute. Philadelphia's renewal program has the shrine of Liberty.

Penn Center is still another crowning achievement in the city's look to the future. It is concentrated just west of City Hall where a two-story-high stone wall once hid railroad tracks that ran seven blocks into downtown.

The wall came tumbling down in 1953 — and since then huge towers, 20, 30 and 35 stories tall, have gone up: two hotels, five office buildings, a transportation

center, three apartment houses. More skyscrapers are planned, reaching closer to Penn Central's 30th Street Station. This is a mile from Penn's statue where over-the-track structures are planned for the '76 Bicentennial.

Transportation also has changed the city's look. Part of the elevated structure was torn down and the trains gone underground. Ribbons of concrete expressways wind their way downtown and more are planned.

The airport is undergoing a \$250-million expansion in passenger and freight facilities. Since it opened in 1953 passenger traffic has grown 800 per cent.

A Concerned Citizen Speaks About America's Turmoil

(A most unusual speech was made on May 22 in Omaha, Nebr., by James L. Robertson, Vice Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System. It was not reported generally in the press because it was delivered by a banker talking to bankers, and he would normally be expected to discuss financial matters. But he didn't. Instead, he addressed himself in a most penetrating way to the problem of the hour in America - the disturbances and disorders and threats of revolution, particularly among the nation's youth.)

Mr. Robertson has a wide experience in government, first as a clerk in the U.S. Senate Post Office and later as a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. After graduate work at Harvard Law School, he joined the legal staff of the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency and rose to the post of First Deputy Comptroller. He has been a member of the Federal Reserve Board for 17 years, three of these as Vice Chairman. The full text of his speech is printed below. — David Lawrence, Editor.)

By JAMES L. ROBERTSON
Vice Chairman,
Board of Governors
Federal Reserve System

A truck driver was sitting all by himself at the counter of the Neverclose Restaurant down by the depot in my hometown, Broken Bow, Nebraska. The waitress had just served him when three swaggering, leather-jacketed motorcyclists of the Hell's Angels type—rushed in, apparently spoiling for a fight. One grabbed the hamburger off his plate another took a handful of his French fries; and the third picked up his coffee and began to drink it.

The trucker did not respond as one might expect of a Nebraskan. Instead, he calmly rose, picked up his check, walked to the front of the room, put the check and his half-dollar on the cash register, and went out the door. The waitress followed him to put the money in the till and stood watching out the window as he drove off. When she returned, one of the cyclists said to her: "Well, he's not much of a man, is he?" She replied: "Nope. He's not much of a truck driver either—he just ran over three motorcyclists."

Like the trucker's response, mine will be different, too—hopefully though without running over any motorcyclists. As a central banker, I might be expected to talk about the awesome domestic and international financial problems which are the subject of my official concern. I am concerned about those problems, and especially the need to combat inflation hard enough and fast enough to keep it from getting out of hand.

I will be glad to discuss those matters later, in response to questions, if first you will let me speak briefly - not as a central banker, but as a concerned citizen - about a matter which is or should be of deep concern to each and every citizen of this great land. I refer to the crisis that is manifest in the chaotic conditions that have developed in many of our institutions of higher learning, and even in some of our high schools.

I find myself increasingly troubled by these developments. It might be inaccurate to say that people are apathetic about it, but too many of us are seemingly content to be hand-wringers, head-shakers, and condemners. This is not the way Americans typically respond to difficulties. We tend to be activists and problem solvers. Our motto when confronted with a difficulty is: "Don't just stand there; do something!"

Today, we appear to have too many people, mostly young ones, who think of themselves as problem solvers and activists but who want to undo something. They want to undo and destroy what it has taken men centuries to build. They have an almost ferocious conviction of their own righteousness and wisdom. They see themselves as the only real devotees in the world of the true, the good, and the

variety of languages and had widely disparate economic, social and cultural backgrounds. Yet they succeeded in building a great nation.

A nation is more than a collection of human beings who live in the same geographical area. To constitute a viable nation, these human beings must sense a community of interest, must share a common set of operational values.

America's glory lies in the fact that it won voluntary acceptance of its values from men and women of widely different backgrounds. This was perhaps largely because so many were attracted to this wild country in its early days precisely because they were impressed by what we stood for. Many had fled from authoritarianism and tyranny, to live in a land that offered them both liberty and justice.

This has always been the kind of country that allowed wide latitude to its citizens in both speech and action. However, it was expected in return that the citizens would respect and support the institutions, laws, and customs that were essential to the survival of a society of this kind.

It was expected, for example, that the citizens would accept the principle of majority rule, and obey the laws approved by the majority.

It was expected that the majority would respect the constitutional safeguards erected to curb power and safeguard the rights of minorities.

It was expected that when the majority decided that the national interest led the country into conflict with a foreign enemy, all citizens, regardless of their personal views or national origin, would support and defend the United States. Thus it was that Nebraska's great statesman, Senator George W. Norris, after having vigorously opposed America's entry into the first World War, declared his unstinting support for the Commander-in-Chief once war was declared.

Underlying these operational principles were some commonly accepted moral values that helped bind the American people together. We shared a belief in the Judeo-Christian religious and ethical values—respect for truth, respect for human dignity, consideration of the rights of others, and a common conviction that man had a higher purpose in life than animalistic gratification of his sensual desires.

It is true that we have made many mistakes and that our practices have not always matched our beliefs, but we have generally recognized the value of aspiring for more than we could hope to achieve. And we were generally understanding and tolerant of our human and social imperfections, knowing that it was vain to expect to build Utopia here on earth.

The ideas that made this nation what it has become - a beacon in a dark world - did not spring up overnight. They were not the product of any single individual. They grew and developed over centuries before they reached their present development here.

These ideas will not die overnight, but what is transpiring at this moment in our country is a concerted effort to bring about their demise. The turmoil on the college campuses is but a symptom of it. A minority, but an articulate and activist minority of young people - young people who may be future teachers, writers, and political leaders - apparently have been persuaded that the cementing ideas that made this great nation are false. Indeed, some of them deny that this nation has achieved anything but praiseworthy. These young head-shakers, we must probe for people have a different set of ideas and ideals.

They believe that freedom of expression for those with whom they disagree should not be tolerated.

They believe that laws which are not to their liking should be ignored and flouted.

They believe that their country is generally wrong in its disputes with foreign countries and hence they have no obligation to give it any support or to rise to its defense.

They proclaim their respect for truth, but they show little interest in undertaking the kind of arduous and dispassionate

search for facts that is essential if truth is to be found.

They profess profound respect for the rights of all men, but they physically assault those whose opinions differ from their own, invade the privacy of their offices, rifle their files, and boastfully publish private correspondence of others to achieve some political advantage.

John W. Gardner, in his recent Godkin Lectures at Harvard, put it well when he said:

"Sad to say, it's fun to hate... That is today's fashion. Rage and hate in a good cause! Be vicious for virtue, self-indulgent for higher purposes, dishonest in the service of a higher honesty."

But as he and many others have pointed out, it takes little imagination to visualize the kind of state these youthful revolutionaries would create if they had the power. Constitutional safeguards for the rights of even those who arrogate power unto themselves - let alone everyone else - would cease to exist. There would be no freedom of expression. Truth would be what the rulers believed, not what objective investigation might show. Personal privacy would disappear.

The age of Orwell's *Big Brother* would be upon us, for the historic pattern of continuing violent protest is clear. First comes revolution, with the overthrow of the good along with the bad, followed by chaos, and finally by dictatorial control. Only then could the long, agonizing struggle to obtain the four freedoms begin anew.

Perhaps because of the obvious risk of losing so much for so little, some of us are tempted to say: "It can't happen here!" But it happened, in our lifetime—in Russia, Italy, Germany, all of Eastern Europe, China, and Cuba.

It could not happen here if we took greater pains to preserve and protect the operational values of our society.

It will happen here if through carelessness we permit these values to be lost to that generation that some people are already prepared to write off.

We must appreciate that changes in basic ideas take place slowly, almost imperceptibly. What has happened on our college campuses is merely a reflection of an attack on our basic ideas that has been going on for many years. When the competing ideas begin to produce the kind of overt behavior we now observe, they have already secured a strong and dangerous foothold.

The question is, are we prepared to battle for the preservation of the ideas that made this country great? Do we believe in them enough to insist that they be set by doubts and uncertainty—decide that it is too much trouble to stave off the onslaught of the totalitarians?

Our survival as a free nation may well depend on our answer to this question: Is it too much to ask that our youth be taught at school as well as at home to value and respect the ideas that have given this country unexampled freedom as well as material abundance?

I, for one, do not think we price liberty too high when we ask that those who wish to enjoy it give their allegiance to the institutions and ideas that make it possible, even while seeking to change them through nonviolent dissent.

Edmund Burke once said, "The people never give up their liberty but under some delusion." What is the source of the delusion that has led so many of our brightest youth to place more than hand-wringers and head-shakers, we must probe for the answer to that question.

For me, it is difficult to escape the conclusion that the finger points at those of us who have neglected the education of our youth, and especially at those who condone, forgive, and even justify violations of law and outrageous assaults upon the rights of others.

Would that every parent and teacher take upon himself the responsibility of conveying to the young the wisdom contained in Burke's words: "Men are qualified for civil liberty in exact proportion to their disposition to put chains

on their own appetites; in search for facts that is essential justice is above their rapacity; in proportion as their soundness and sobriety of understanding is above their vanity and presumption; in proportion as they are more disposed to listen to the counsels of the wise and the good, in preference to the flattery of knaves."

U.S. News & World Report

Women's Health

By LOUISE CHASE
Women's Medical News Service

NEW YORK - One of every five babies born to married couples was unwanted by at least one parent, according to a population expert.

"And that's doubtless an underestimation," added Dr. Charles F. Westoff of Princeton University's Office of Population Research, since many parents "forget" their original feelings and find it too painful to characterize as unwanted a child already born.

Dr. Westoff and his colleague, Dr. Larry Bumpass, based their estimate on a 1965 survey of nearly 5,000 representative women of child-bearing age. Recently, the professors resifted the raw material for information on unwanted births.

HIGHLIGHTS
In a report to the annual meeting of the Planned Parenthood - World Population organization, Dr. Westoff summarized their findings:

The larger the family, the greater the number of unwanted children. Only five percent of first children are unwanted but more than 50 percent of sixth children fall into that category. Poor and near poor couples have more unwanted children than nonpoor couples. Among the poor, 42 percent of the babies are unwanted, compared to 26 percent among the near poor and only 17 percent among the non-poor.

Unwanted births account for from 35 to 45 percent of the nation's recent population growth, indicating that reducing unwanted births by "major social measures" could make a "substantial" contribution to defusing the population explosion.

SPECTER OF 1984
The menace of the world to population explosion, said another speaker, Dr. Malcolm Potts, is so enormous that the alternative to a concerted, rational program now might well be "the government putting hormones in the water supply in 1984 or carrying me off for a vasectomy (sterilization operation) because I had two children."

To forestall this drear future, Dr. Potts, the medical secretary of the International Planned Parenthood Federation, advocated the widest distribution of contraceptives, including the birth control pill, reform of outdated abortion laws and fuller use of "normal marketing techniques."

From the public health viewpoint, he said, "I stand by my deliberately provocative statement that the pill should be in vending machines and cigarettes on prescription."

BARBS
By PHIL PASTORET
Don't gossip about the neighbors. The facts are much more interesting if you can latch on to the information.

A fly-by-night securities salesman usually calls himself a "broker" because that's how you wind up after dealing with him.

Geometry reviewed: the shortest distance between two pints is a drunk.

Discourage drop-in-at-mealtime guests. Keep on hand a supply of cold, boiled-cabbage sandwiches.

What Other Papers Say

POLICY TO BE CONTINUED

At least one state agency has been critical of this newspaper for its continued use of the word "Negro" when identifying someone in a news story, if that news story relates to crime. As we have tried to explain to staff members of the agency, we use the word not as an indictment but as a means of identification only. We believe it is pertinent to the story or we would not use it. When a Negro is accorded an honor, by the same token, we use the term as a matter of pride. It works both ways.

Some newspapers in the state, however, have heeded the agency's request and have eliminated the use of the word when it is used in a derogatory sense only. The foolishness of this policy can be seen in recent news stories concerning last weekend's double slaying in St. Louis. The incident involved a woman who lived on Pershing Avenue in St. Louis, her son and her daughter-in-law. Both the mother and the son were brutally stabbed to death; the daughter-in-law was criminally assaulted.

The assailants, as finally reported by the Associated Press, were Negro, although local newspapers did not report that fact. We suspect the police, already hindered by lack of evidence, would have liked for the public to have known the assailants were Negro if only because this information may have brought forth additional evidence.

We are convinced that a newspaper refusing to use the term "Negro" believes there is something derogatory in the term. We don't. Neither do we believe such words as Mexican, Indian, Japanese, South American, Canadian, English, white are derogatory per se. We shall continue to use such designations, unless forbidden to do so by law, simply because to hide nationality or race is to fail in our primary responsibility—to inform the public, whether it be white, black, red or yellow.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

BI-PARTISAN AFFLICTION

Comes now information that Missouri's Attorney General, a lone Republican in a sea of Democratic faces in Jefferson City, is guilty of the same "crime" so often attributed to his political enemies—shifting state funds to a bank owned, in part, by friends.

Attorney General John C. (Jack) Danforth has admitted shifting an interest-free bank account controlled by his office to a bank in St. Louis of which his 1968 campaign manager is a director.

Danforth has shifted similar state accounts controlled by his office in both Jefferson City and Kansas City—to banks that are controlled by Republicans.

All of these accounts are interest-free, let it be noted.

We had supposed, judging from the amount of publicity given the matter in recent weeks, that such a practice was only a Democratic affliction. Alas, it has spread to the Republicans, and its insidious nature threatens to become an epidemic.

Quite frankly politicians only demonstrate their human qualities—including some measure of appreciation—when they are able to favor their friends without burdening the taxpayer. Some look upon this as decadence; others might view it as nothing more than practicing the art of getting re-elected.

Regardless of one's viewpoint, we find some assurance that the disease can be caught by Republicans, for we were beginning to think that only Democrats were vulnerable.

We trust that the Attorney General will soon file suit against his friends' banks to recover some of the interest due the state on all that money laying around. It won't be necessary for General Danforth to know how much is due—he can just file suit and figure it out later. That's the procedure in banks involving the Democrats, and surely our Attorney General would not want to be guilty of discrimination.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

In addition to Seale other

defendants included Tom Hayden, founder of the Students for a Democratic society, who raised his clenched fist at the jury; Dave Dellinger, boss of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam; Abbie Hoffman, founder of the Youth International party (Yippies); Jerry Rubin, a Yippie lieutenant; Rennie Davis, an SDS founder who with Dellinger has visited North Vietnam; Lee Weiner, Northwestern University sociologist, and John Froines, formerly a University of Oregon chemistry teacher.

All were involved in the Chicago riots in August last year, when the radical activists planned to disrupt the Democratic national convention. They were prevented by police and armed National Guards.

The contempt charges against Seale must be upheld by higher courts, where the issue will certainly be appealed. There is precedent for Judge Hoffman's citation. Similar orders were issued in Judge Harold R. Medina's trial of 11 Communists in New York.

If the outrages committed in the Chicago trial and are not punished, there can be no such thing as contempt of court any longer.

The American Bar Association should make the revolutionist attack on the Hoffman court an issue of top priority. Clear rules of order should be set for trials and enforced by the Justice Department.

The president of the Chicago Bar Association has said he would urge an ABA study of needed provisions to cope with these New Left "revolutionary tactics in the courtroom".

Unless such scandalous guerrilla assaults on order and authority and justice in the American courtroom are unequivocally outlawed, trial by jury, guaranteed under the Constitution, will have been demolished.

Globe-Democrat

SIX VOTES FOR MOTORISTS

Six members of the House have won special distinction in the eyes of millions of ordinary motorists. They stood up against blandishments of owners of the biggest trucks on the highways, out to get authority for heavier, wider and longer trucks.

Their names are Robert A. Everett (D) from Union City, Tenn., James Kee (D) from Bluefield, W.Va., Fred Schwengel (R) from Davenport, Iowa., James C. Cleveland (R) New London, N.H., Richard McCarthy (D) from Buffalo, N.Y., and Robert McEwen (R) from Ogdensburg, N.Y.

They are conspicuous because they signed a minority report from the Committee on Public Works. This is a committee with 28 other members who took the side of the big truckers or pulled out of the line of fire. The Senate has approved. This near adjournment, the full House membership is expected to accept the committee report.

It is probable that these six men will become increasingly well known, for their minority report is a capsule summary of reasons for opposing bigger trucks, an issue that may come before most state legislatures within two years. Congressional action allows the federal funds to keep on flowing into highway construction of states that choose to allow the increased size. Each state will have another skirmish in the long war to protect investment of the public's tax money in highway pavements and bridges. It is a 232 billion-dollar investment.

The little special interest group of owners of the biggest trucks pleads that the interstate highways can stand up to the bigger vehicles. But a large part of the interstate system was designed when there were limitations on size and weight and these parts will have shorter lives if the bigger trucks are approved. All of this maintenance expense will be on state highway departments.

Much worse is the simple fact that getting to and from the interstate routes requires the highway monsters to use old highways and streets, built when

much lighter trucks were required by law. Rebuilding and repair bills would be tremendous.

This minority report shows that the men who build highways, the American Association of State Highway Officials, oppose the change. So does the American Automobile Association, representing more than 10 million motorists.

The minority report is also remarkable for pinpointing the gainers, if state legislators can be taken in tow. There are less than 300,000 trucks of the super sizes that would become even bigger. This is a tiny fraction of the vehicles on the roads, about 80 million passenger cars and 15 million lighter trucks.

They will be saddled with the bills for highway repairs, especially through gasoline taxes. For the committee majority even ignored the Budget Bureau recommendation that more of the cost be collected from the big trucks.

Aside from the bridges that will go down and the pavements that will break up, if the bigger trucks get the green light in state capitols, there are other kinds of bills ahead—for ambulances, hospitals and doctors.

Trucks are now limited to 96 inches of width. The committee says it will be all right if a state allows 108 inches. That leaves just 18 inches of safety clearance on each side of a car trying to get through at 65 miles an hour or more.

Commercial Appeal

LADS, THE PAY-OFF IS YOUR DEEDS

We are developing a credibility gap over the generation gap.

Granted that today's young people are the smartest, most informed, most dedicated, most concerned, most-everything-else-that's-good generation ever to appear on the face of the earth if it wasn't true, every public personage from the President on down wouldn't constantly be saying it, would they?

But that "the difference between the lives of pre-World War II generations and today's youth is as great as he span between the oldsters and the savages of New Guinea" is, we suggest, just a wee bit of an exaggeration.

Margaret Mead, the noted anthropologist, made the comparison recently. Youth are the natives in this new technological land of post-World War II and all those over 25 are foreigners, she said. The root cause of student unrest is the fact that the television-reared, instantaneously knowledgeable youth of today, having been brought up in such a totally new world, are "young creatures of another kind" who don't belong in the old system.

One wonders. Is the sending of pictures through the air in 1969 really say that much more miraculous than the sending of words in 1929? Is the gleaming supersonic jet any more amazing than the wire and canvas contraption that struggled a few feet off the ground in 1903?

Are our high-powered, luxurious, highway-clogging cars of today really that much of a quantum jump from the first one-lunger that exploded down quiet, pastoral Elm Street, U.S.A., in 1899?

Has The Pill really had that much more effect on manners and morals than did the rumble seat?

But there is the atomic bomb, you say, and satellites and space travel and wonderdrugs and...

These things did not appear overnight—and no one presently under 30 invented them.

Sunday supplement readers in the 1920s and '30s were regularly regaled with imaginative speculations on the possibility of space travel, were told of the unbelievable energy in uranium which scientists were working to release, were kept up-to-date on the latest medical miracle.

Far less wrenching of the imagination, far less drastic adjustment in "life style" is required to project oneself from 1969 back to 1940 than from 1940 to 1900—or even from 1920 to 1900. Indeed, in most important ways, life at the turn

of the 20th century bore more resemblance to life in the 18th century than it did to life scarcely a generation later.

Americans born in the early years of the 20th century have managed to survive and cope with the fantastic technological discoveries that have poured forth unceasingly without feeling totally alienated from all previous generations. Today's young people surely have the stamina and common sense and courage to do the same.

By all means, let us praise youth. But let us rest awhile from telling them how special, how different, how unique, how put-upon, how unfairly treated and how much better in every way they are form all the rotten failures guilty of having been born before 1945.

They may well be. But the case for it is not proved. And only their accomplishments can prove it, not anybody's words.

CONTINUAL BATTLE

If there is anything more certain than death and taxes it is the continual efforts of the truck and bus lobbies to get more special favor legislation.

Undeterred by defeats of big truck bills last year at both federal and state levels, the bus operators have formed a new political action group and introduced a bill in Congress raising the maximum width of buses from 96 to 102 inches.

Even if such mammoth buses could run safely on the new interstate highways, they would increase the threat to safety and road maintenance on the regular highways and streets where buses spend most of their time.

The last year has demonstrated that an aroused public pressuring Congress and state legislatures can stop such costly special interest legislation. But a well-organized lobby using campaign contributions and perseverance can still gain its ends after the public outcry has subsided. There is a constant danger that after losing some spectacular battles, the truck and bus interests will quietly win their war.

The public should be alerted to the need for continuing vigilance against big truck and big bus legislation. And lawmakers, no matter how they have voted in the past, had better realize that they will be held responsible for any such favors they approve.

Commercial Appeal

MR. BLOUNT'S BLUNDER

We were shocked to learn, the other day, that when their plants are idled by a POSTMASTER GENERAL

WINTON BLOUNT recently told a House committee that compulsory unionism might be permitted as part of the Nixon administration's postal corporation plan.

BLOUNT didn't flatly endorse the concept, but he did say that it would be proper for the postal unions to negotiate a national contract with the proposed corporation which included a "union shop" clause requiring every postal employee to join the union in order to keep his job.

This would be in direct violation of a 1962 executive order signed by the late PRESIDENT KENNEDY, which states that: "Employees of the federal government shall have, and shall be protected in the exercise of, the right, freely and without fear of penalty or reprisal, to form, join and assist any employee organization or refrain from such activity." (our italics)

It might also be illegal for a postal corporation doing business in such state as Virginia (and MR. BLOUNT'S Alabama) to operate under a "union shop" contract, which is prohibited by the Right-to-Work laws of those states.

Moreover, we would remind MR. BLOUNT that the 1968 Republican party platform unequivocally pledged to protect the right of federal workers to join a union or refrain from doing so, and hat during the campaign last fall, PRESIDENT NIXON also stressed that he would "recognize the right of a federal employee to join an employee organization if he chooses to do so." (our italics) If compulsory unionism were

Richmond Times - Dispatch

IT IS DOUBTFUL IF the idea will have much effect on our teenagers, but cigarettes, which they are just starting to get the habit of smoking, will likely cost 50 cents a package in the very near future. Taxes are being increased at a rapid pace on them. But the feeling that smoking cigarettes gives a person maturity overcomes the thought of cost to the young people. They see their parents smoking and note the commercials on T. V. It sounds so good and looks so well. But really, does the puff of a cigarette taste good? Does it thrill you and bring smiles to your face? Actually, it just satisfies a craving that the habit has made hard to overcome. We know all about cigarette smoking, and when we started, they cost only 10 cents a pack, and when we quit, they were less than 25 cents. If school classes of 14 and 15 year olds could be taken to the bedroom of a cigarette addict who was in his last days it would do more good than anything we can write.

Shelbina Democrat

NO FOOD STAMPS FOR STRIKERS?

Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas has offered an important amendment to the Federal food stamp program bill which should be approved.

The Dole amendment would ban distribution of food stamps to strikers. It was narrowly defeated in committee but probably will be submitted for a vote on the floor of the Senate.

When employees go on strike they do so of their own free will. They know the consequences of their action to themselves, and to the company they strike.

There is no reason to provide food stamps for people who have walked off the job to gain higher pay or other benefits.

By subsidizing strikers with food stamps, the government in effect is backing the strikers against management. This certainly isn't fair to companies which get no government help when their plants are idled by a

Food stamps should go to the needy and hungry. They should not be used to win a strike or give strikers an "edge" in management - out of taxpayers' pocketbooks.

Globe - Democrat

GOOD OLD CHARLIE

Charlie Brown, one of the most nearly omnipresent personalities in American culture, has just made an appearance in the pages of the Bulletin of the Field Museum of Natural History. The leading article in the April issue states, "When Charlie Brown of the 'Peanuts' gang, a well known 'kiteist' isn't hopelessly snarled in kite string, he is fighting a losing battle with a sinister kite-eating tree, but still he persists...."

In the old days when nearly everyone read the Bible and school children encountered such classics as "Treasure Island" and "Silas Marner," shared experience made possible wide recognition of at least a few literary allusions. Now literature has almost totally lost its function as a cultural bond....These days the names that are widely recognized are those of entertainers, athletes, or politicians—and Charlie Brown.

Charlie maintains an old and honorable tradition, that of the imaginary character who has entered the consciousness of a national culture, helping give it unity and coherence. He and his creator, Charles Schulz, maintain the tradition honorably. Charlie Brown is consistently both humorous and thought-provoking.

Chicago Tribune

EDITORIALS

FEDERAL COURT GUERRILLAS

The trial of the "Chicago Eight," charged with conspiracy to riot at the 1968 Democratic convention, has degenerated into the most vicious travesty upon a court in the whole history of American jurisprudence.

Whether a jury finds them guilty of conspiracy or not, these radical militants are certainly guilty of seeking to sabotage a United States court and traduce the system of justice.

The constant, repetitive insults and gross attacks on the judge and established trial rules are anarchistic, designed to void trial and reduce justice procedures to chaos.

The purpose obviously is to provoke the bench to error and achieve a mistrial—a plot that could be repeated successfully until justice is utterly destroyed.

United States Judge Julius J. Hoffman has stood up under the brunt of intolerable revilement in open court.

He has been called a "rotten, racist, fascist pig". He has been the target of incessant obscenities. He was labeled with accusations which cannot be printed, defiling language shrieked at him by defendants, sometimes their lawyers.

Chief court terrorist has been Bobby Seale, national chairman of the Black Panthers, also held on a fugitive federal warrant charging him with involvement in the kidnap-murder of a Black Panther in New Haven, Conn.

He yelled and jumped up demanding to cross-question prosecution witnesses almost every few minutes. He made such a shambles of the court, the Judge had him gagged and shackled to his chair. But after a few days the shackles didn't hold.

So Judge Hoffman declared a mistrial in his case and sentenced him to four years imprisonment on 16 counts of contempt of court. He should have been sent to jail after the first racketing outburst.

The semi-rioting inside the courtroom was accompanied by "Chicago Eight" backers, who made a tumult every time the bench ruled against one of the defendants. Outside the court they demonstrated with obscene words set to the national anthem.

The Act passed last June by Congress — raising taxes and providing for cuts in government spending — was intended as a major move against inflation. There was speculation at the time as to whether this placed just the right degree of fiscal restraint on the economy to accomplish its objective.

As we recall, opinion was divided. Those who believed that this represented approximately the right degree of anti-inflationary fiscal action were in the majority. But there was a substantial minority who feared it might lead to "overkill" of the inflationary boom — causing it to be replaced by a recession. Practically no one seemed to fear that this fiscal action was not drastic enough.

Now, eight months later, we do not see any signs of overkill. In fact, we are wondering whether the action of last year was vigorous enough to end or even slow down the inflation. Inflation is apparently a tougher opponent than anyone had thought and the measures taken against it will have to be more drastic than anticipated.

Yet, strangely in the light of this experience, we do not see in our national leaders any great concern that the anti-inflationary programs they now propose may fall short of what is needed to end inflation. The predominating motivation still seems to be a fear that efforts in that direction may go too far. In weighing the risks, the prevailing inclination appears to be to accept the risk of doing too little against inflation, but avoid the risk of doing too much. This leads to what might be called a "soft" approach to national policy for ending this period of inflation.

Inflation is one of those peculiar problems in which the things people in authority say they intend to do about it have an impact on the course of events even before they do them. The economy is pervaded

by an inflationary psychology which makes the inflation that much worse and the problem of getting it under control that much more difficult. The widespread belief that inflation will continue leads people to rush out to buy, and for this reason alone inflation does continue.

Clearly the first requirement must be to break this psychology and convince the public that the steps necessary to end inflation will be taken. The tone of the statements issued by high government officials should reflect a firm and unqualified determination to do whatever is necessary. A "soft" approach to anti-inflationary policy will not be enough.

The public, understandably, has become skeptical regarding government assurances that it intends to get inflation continue at an accelerating rate. It is no wonder that people are motivated in their own actions by a belief that inflation probably will continue for some time.

For this reason, we would like to see government statements on anti-inflation policy reflecting a hard-line. Unfortunately, this doesn't seem to be happening.

The President's Council of Economic Advisors, appearing before a Congressional Committee, has explained its program for ending inflation as one of "gradualism." They will avoid precipitous or severe efforts to cut back economic expansion. Instead they propose to "embark on a course of gradually and persistently reducing the rate of inflation." The Committee seems so anxious to assure the public that it will not be too hasty or too drastic, than to convince people it will do what needs to be done.

This sounds reasonable enough to first listening. But on some reflection it raises doubts. Is this a sufficiently forthright national commitment to break the vicious cycle of inflationary psychology?

Inflation is a bad habit, about as prevalent among nations as alcoholism, overeating or excessive smoking are among individuals.

Everyone who has ever tried to break a bad personal habit knows that "tapering off" never works. There are too many opportunities along the way to make exceptions, and even to change your mind as to the objective. You wind up with the habit about as deeply ingrained as before, and your confidence in your ability to break it seriously impaired.

We have the same qualms about a national effort to control inflation by a program of gradualism. And we believe that the public will sense that tapering-off on inflation is a doubtful way of ending it. A slow long-drawn-out process is too likely to be reversed when it begins to hurt even the least bit. It is like saying that you will reduce your calorie intake provided you don't get too hungry in the process.

The cancer of inflation has to be cut of the body economic. The operation may involve some pain but the pain of allowing the tumor to grow uncontrolled would be a lot worse. We would like to believe that a "soft" treatment, avoiding surgery, will work but we see no reason to suppose that it will.

TAX SURCHARGE

At this time it appears probable, although not certain, that the surcharge imposed on income taxes since July 1, 1968, will be further extended through the first six months of 1970, at the reduced rate of 5 per cent.

The question we would like to raise here is, assuming the surcharge is extended as proposed, WHAT HAPPENS AFTER JUNE 30, 1970? Will a further extension of the surcharge be proposed at that time, and will Congress be debating that issue next summer? Or, if that is considered politically unfeasible, what will be the consequences for the federal budget, and for the economy, of getting along without the revenue provided by the surcharge? Whichever way you choose to look at it, there is clearly a problem emerging that will concern us increasingly

during the first half of next year.

The problem is not a small one, whether it is regarded from the viewpoint of the taxpayer, the politician, or the economist. For the full fiscal year ending next June 30, the tax surcharge will yield about \$8 billion of additional revenue. That is enough to make the difference between a sizable surplus and a sizable deficit in this year's federal budget. And it is enough to make a sizable difference to the taxpayer, both individual and corporate. Present opinion among economists is that the inflationary price trend may be slowed, but not ended, in 1970. The need for fiscal restraint will not have disappeared by mid-year.

It is interesting to note that the year-to-year increase in federal budget outlays turns out to be of the same order of magnitude as the surtax yield. Present estimates by the Administration indicate that in fiscal 1970 outlays should be about \$8 billion above outlays for fiscal 1969. If the growth in spending is held down to the figure, it will have been as a result of heroic efforts by the Administration. It will include the effects of some one-shop economy moves that will be difficult to repeat.

A third figure that turns out in the same ballpark is the annual growth in revenues due to expansion of the economy, rather than to changes in tax laws. This has been running in the neighborhood of \$10 billion a year during the past several years of economic growth. Without this on the plus side, the budgetary problems of the past two years would have been even more difficult than they have been.

There is, however, a curious paradox involved in this process. The increase in revenues due to economic expansion is partly based on the real growth of economy, but partly also on the illusory growth involved in inflation. Increased dollar incomes due to inflation add to federal revenues, as well as increased incomes resulting from genuine growth of the economy. The budget surpluses, achieved in fiscal 1969 and expected in fiscal 1970, are in part the result of the very inflation they are intended to combat.

A corresponding paradox emerges when you consider the budget prospects for the future. If the Administration is successful in its effort to slow down the inflation it will slow down the growth in revenues. This will make it even more difficult to achieve the budget surpluses which are considered an essential part of the effort to control inflation.

This makes you wonder: can we successfully fight inflation without a surplus in the federal budget, and can we achieve a surplus while we are successfully fighting inflation?

Just to make the problem even more difficult, we will have to learn to get along, after next June 30, without the fiscal crutch we have been leaning on for two years—the income tax surcharge.

Before discussing how a way out of this cruel dilemma may be found, we would pause to inquire how we got into it. Only five years ago we seemed to be getting along quite well—we didn't have an acute inflation problem and we didn't have a surtax. What happened to us since then?

The explanation lies in the runaway growth of federal spending between the fiscal years 1965 and 1968. Over that three-year period, outlays rose by over \$60 billion, an increase of more than 50 per cent. And this can't be blamed wholly on the Vietnam War—growth in defense expenditures accounted for only half of the increase. It was in the 1965-68 period that our government wove the tangled fiscal web in which the country is now enmeshed. Struggling free of it in the coming year will involve a valiant effort indeed.

One way out—although all the political readings at present are against it—would be to extend the tax surcharge beyond next June 30. It is hard to imagine the Administration proposing such a step, or the Congress acceding to it. Perhaps some new form of taxation

might be proposed to take the place of the surcharge—a value-added tax, for example. However, it is hard to believe that the taxpayers of the nation would be much happier with this than with the surcharge.

A further extension of the surcharge, or any substitute for it, would be a confession of national failure in keeping our federal budget within bounds. It would be admitting that, having let spending get out of hand in the 1965-68 period, we cannot go back to the old ground and must suffer the tax consequences for all time.

Allowing a large federal deficit to re-emerge in fiscal 1971 is an equally unacceptable development. It would seem a virtual surrender in the battle against inflation. It would be hard to explain to the citizenry, and might have a serious psychological impact on their economic behavior. Even a small deficit might have a severe inflationary effect.

The only course thus left open would be cutting federal expenditures. The economy effort would have to be carried out on a scale much greater than anything that has been done so far, or even attempted.

In January, 1970, we should see how the Administration proposes dealing with these difficulties, in its budget for the fiscal year 1971. It could be the start of a year in which fiscal developments will be even more complex than they have been in 1969.

The problems of the scandal-ridden Small Business Administration, further aggravated by attacks from many quarters, will not be solved until the administration follows its platform pledge to establish a separate agency for economic opportunity for minority groups and thus free SBA from attempting to meet this obligation.

This is the opinion of the researchers of the National Federation of Independent Business who point out that the agency, established in the Eisenhower administration, was scandal-free until it was ordered by the previous administration to depart from its long established practice to intensively engage in solving social problems.

The original thrust of the SBA was to furnish needed aid to small businessmen who had shown by operating experience an aptitude and ability to manage a business, but needed additional financing sources in order to surmount the big hurdle that separates a fledgling enterprise from the next step in its logical development.

Late in the previous administration, perhaps because the alleged failure of the War on Poverty was creating heat, the SBA was ordered to jump into the fray and it now appears that the attempt to maintain both a business oriented operation and a social work oriented operation in one agency is resulting in a lack of effectiveness in either area.

The Black Economic Development Council has gone on record charging failure by SBA in the area in which that group is interested, and at the same time, comments coming into the Federation indicate that there is a substantial dissatisfaction with the agency among established small firms.

It would seem that the writers of the Republican platform sensed that the SBA could not efficiently operate in a dual capacity, for in the platform it is stated, "An essential element of economic betterment is the opportunity for self determination — to develop or acquire and manage one's own business enterprise. We endorse the concept of state and community development corporations. . . we favor efforts to enable residents in such areas (depressed) to become owners and managers of businesses and through such agencies as a Domestic Development Bank, to exercise economic leadership in their communities."

However, so far, nothing has been done to set up this separate agency to encourage and aid minority peoples to embark upon a career as entrepreneurs. Earlier this year in a convention the AFL-CIO bitterly assailed this concept of business

ownership by minorities. In The 26 years of its existence the Federation has taken the position that anyone with the desire and ability to operate his own enterprise should have that right, regardless of color, or creed.

However, it appears there is also a belief that there should be some demonstration of the willingness to make the sacrifices necessary to launch an enterprise, and that merely giving money does not make an entrepreneur.

Comments received by the Federation researchers appear to be quite firm that the SBA should revert back to its original business oriented status with social work relegated to some other branch of government.

A typical comment is from the owner of a food store in Georgia with eighteen employees who says: "I would like to see a new director of the Small Business Administration and this agency brought back into the realm of helping the small businessman instead of a dole out agency or an arm of the OEO."

A wholesaler in the Carolinas with nineteen employees comments: "SBA is a farce. We are the only locally owned independent paper wholesaler out of eleven in our city. We operate from experience and have shown a profit each of our five years in business, but are grossly under financed. SBA has been of absolutely no help or encouragement."

A BLACK DISSENT THAT MAKES SENSE

A few, a very few, voices in the noisy chorus of Negro leadership have been striking some discordant notes recently on the drive for black studies which figures so prominently in today's campus turmoil.

Bayard Rustin in particular has been outspoken in questioning the value of grounding in Swahili and soul culture when what counts where the action is, the mainstream of American business and professional life, is how you handle language and figures. And a piece of the action supposedly is what the black revolution is all about.

For its pains, the lonely minority usually succeeds only in bringing down upon itself the wrath of the militants. Yet cold facts from the employment marketplaces increasingly support the minority rather than the militants.

A current survey by United Press International, for example, indicates that black can be not only beautiful but, for the technically qualified, highly profitable as well. A check of placement offices at 15 colleges and universities shows that the job-seeking Negro graduate not only has it better than ever before but, in some fields, better than his white classmates.

*Demand by business and industry for black graduates is at an all-time high.

*So are beginning salaries, topping \$8,000 in many fields.

*But since the demand for their services often exceeds the supply, black graduates may pull down even more, sometimes 10 to 20 per cent more than the starting salaries for whites.

*Even so, many jobs for which employers are actively seeking blacks go unfilled.

All of this, of course, applies to qualified graduates. And employers define qualification as a thorough grounding in the essential business, industrial and professional skills, not as a firm grasp on the philosophies of Kwame Nkrumah and Malcolm X.

There may well be a place for black studies on the American campus (although there is considerable sentiment that it is the white student, shut out in most cases by the black-only policies of the militants, who might benefit most). If nothing else, they may have their symbolic value as a recognition by the academic community of the Negro identity. Already there is evidence from the campuses that once black studies are accepted, interest in the new courses tends to slacken. Class enrollments are initially high but shrink rapidly.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
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SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS

5	00 Flintstones 30 The Regional News 45 The Scoreboard 55 Matching the Weather	00 Wilbur's Show 30 Muttley Briller	30 Championship Wrestling (C)
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW	00 Porter Wagner 10 Littlest Angel	
7	30 My Three Sons	10 Adam 12	00 Newswatch Game 30 Lawrence Walk
8	00 Green Acres-Color 30 Petticoat Junction	00 Sat. Rite Movie - "Hallelujah Trail" Burt Lancaster Lee Remick	
9			00 Hollywood Palace
10	00 SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 25 THE LATE WEATHER 30 THE SHORT FINEAL 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK	30 News Picture - "Hallelujah Trail" Burt Lancaster Lee Remick	00 ABC News (C) 25 Sat. Evening News & Weather (C) Saturday Night News Francis Covers the Big Town
11			
12	20 Invitation for Tomorrow		00 Sign Off

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE		
7	00 REVIVAL FINES 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	00 Faith for Today - c 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	15 BIBLE MESSAGE Report (C) 30 The Story (C)
8	00 TOM & JERRY 30 Patman	30 Paducah Devotion	00 Oral Roberts 30 Dudley DoRight
9	00 Lamp Unto My Feet 30 Look Up & Live	15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet 30 Herald of Truth - c	00 George of the Jungle 30 Fantastic Four
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 THE ANSWER	00 This is the Life The Answer - c	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 Face the Nation-Color 30 This is the Life-Color	00 Hankkhan Special - Frontiers of Faith	30 College Football
12	00 NFL Today-Color CBS (Sat. Live at New York) NFL Today-Color CBS (Minnesota at Los Angeles)	00 Meet the Press - 30 NFL Football - Denver at Miami	30 Directions (C) 30 Issues & Answers
1			30 Sunday Matinee
2			30 Untouchables
3		00 NFL Football - Buffalo at Kansas City	
4			00 Educational 30 This is the Life
5			30 F Troop (C) 30 That Old Ole Nashville Music
6	00 LINCOLN BROWN CHRISTMAS 15 Frosty the Snowman-Color	00 Wild Kingdom 30 Walt Disney's World of Color	00 Land of Giants
7	00 Ed Sullivan Show	30 Bill Cosby Show	30 FBI (C)
8	00 The Leslie Uggams Show	00 Bonanza	30 Sunday Night Movie Second Best Secret Agent
9	00 Mission Impossible	00 The Bold Ones	
10	00 CBS Sun. Night News-Color 15 Sun. Night News & Weather 30 The Mary Griffin Show	00 News Picture - c 30 Wheelabout at the Movies "Miss of Evil" Clifford Evans - Host	30 Weekend News (C) 15 Sunday Night Movie Frisco of Fear
11			
12	55 The Living Prayer		00 Sign Off

MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

6	00 Black Heritage 30 Gospel Train 45 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show	30 11 Party Line	
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS-COLOR 30 CH. 12 & BREAKFAST SHOW		
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 LUCKY SHOW-COLOR 30 SEVERAL WILKINSONS	00 Remper Room - c 25 Nancy Dickerson Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett
10	00 Andy Goldfarb Show 30 Love Of Life	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 Where The Heart Is 25 Sunday News 30 Search for Tomorrow	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye News - c 55 Edwin Newman with News	30 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 25 MONDAY NEWS-COLOR 30 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AT THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 You're Putting Me Off	
1		00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	
2	00 THE SECRET ROOM 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC 30 Magic Castle Cartoon Show		00 Dark Shadows 30 Lone Ranger
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show	00 Popeye 30 Rawhide	00 The Hour (C)

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

Your gold and silver have rusted, and their rust will be evidence against you and will eat your flesh like fire. (James 5:3, RSV)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, help us to realize the deadly effects of sin. Cleanse us and save us, we humbly pray, that the thoughts of our hearts may be purged after Thy thoughts and our lives dedicated to Thy service. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Since sugars satisfy the appetite without fully nourishing, they should be taken near the end of a meal, only after the eating of foods that contain protein, minerals and vitamins.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The fellow who thinks of nothing but "getting ahead" might possibly benefit from a new one.

The office wall has never been caught reading anything but a girls magazine, though he most certainly is a mystery fan.

Those who applaud conventional behavior haven't at-

tended a business shindig recently.



WALTER R. BROWN, St. Louis, Federal Land Bank attorney, third from left, congratulating Charles N. Meier on his reelection to the board of the Sikeston Federal Land Bank Association. From left, Vincent Dirnberger, Oran, president; Howard Schneider, Charleston, board member;

If You Were the Judge

13th Juror Nullifies
Conviction of Man

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

While crime didn't pay, Harry liked it because the hours were optional. Ultimately, however, he was caught and was required to stand trial for two days while the jury listened to the evidence against him. Then, the jurors retired to the jury room to arrive at their verdict. Instead of a verdict, however, all that was produced was confusion. Instead of the usual 12 votes, 13 were counted. Someone, it seemed, had carelessly permitted an alternate juror into the locked jury room and he had participated in the vote.

The odd man was bounced out of the jury room and the remaining jurors proceeded to find Harry guilty of the crime charged. But that wasn't the end of it. Because of the presence of the 13th juror in the jury room, Harry doggedly demanded a new trial.

"A person's only supposed to be tried by 12 jurors," he protested. "By permitting an extra person in the jury room to deliberate upon my fate was in violation of my rights. Besides, I'm superstitious. Thirteen is my unlucky number."

"It's ridiculous," was the D.A.'s answer. "Harry's making a fuss over nothing. Only 12 jurors decided his fate. And, as a matter of fact, until the 13th juror was discovered and ejected, he was arguing for Harry's acquittal. So what's Harry's complaint?"

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you grant Harry a new trial because of the 13th juror?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a defendant is entitled by law to have his case determined by 12 jurors and no more.

(Based upon a 1960 Oklahoma Ct. of Criminal Appeals Decision)

Fiasco, a ridiculous failure, comes from the Italian word meaning bottle or flask. The World Almanac says. How this English borrowing from the Italian came about is uncertain. One story says it came from the practice of Venetian glass blowers who, upon detecting a flaw in their bulb which made it unfit for their original design converted the piece into a bottle or, in Italian, a fiasco.

Christmas
Green Arrives

EAST PRAIRIE - It's almost time to decorate the streets again for the Christmas season and, this year as the past, greenery and lights will be furnished by the local Chamber of Commerce. Installing the greenery, bells and lights will be the job of the Missouri Utilities crew.

If there is some greenery left over after the decorating is completed it will be sold through the Missouri Utilities office.

**Bell s
Electronics**
COLOR TV-
RADIO-STEREO
HI FI-ANTENNA
SERVICE
CHESTER BELL
409 Coleman
Ph. 471-5370

16 Shopping
Days
Till
Christmas

MALONE NOW SHOWING
SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390
Box Office Opens 1:45
First Feature 2:00

**MAD DOCTOR
OF BLOOD**
TORTURE TERROR
TORMENT

GOOD DEMON
Both in COLOR
from HEMISPHERE PICTURES

STARTS TOMORROW
"THE RAIN PEOPLE"
Box Office Opens 1:45 First Feature 2:00

MALCO TWIN CINEMA
471-8420 Box Office Opens 1:45

CINEMA I
First Feature 2:00
CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER
Best Film By a New Director

EASY RIDER
PETER FONDA
DENNIS HOPPER
JACK NICHOLSON

CINEMA II
Held Over By Popular Demand
First Feature 2:15

**ELVIS PRESLEY
MARY TYLER MOORE
'CHANGE OF HABIT'**
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR

Looking Back

Charles Henry Clark Dies

50 Years Ago
December 6, 1919

Charles Henry Chris, aged 61 years, died Monday afternoon at the Commercial Hotel in this city. Death followed a stroke, which he suffered a few hours earlier in the afternoon.

A meeting of the Woman's League of Voters was held Thursday afternoon at the City Hall. Miss Audrey Chaney resigned her place as chairman of the Sikeston league to accept the position as county chairman. Mrs. J.A. Miley, first vice president, will now have the place, formerly held by Miss Chaney.

A carload of coal received here Wednesday was retailed to consumers at \$13 per ton. The coal was a confiscated car from the Alabama mines. The Frisco Ry. agent had instructions to sell the coal to a dealer for \$6.50 per ton plus the freight charges, which amounted to \$3.50 per ton. The 3 per cent war tax on the entire car load amounted to about \$2.

Little Miss Lillian Gail Applegate celebrated her birthday with a dinner party Wednesday noon, at her home on Park Avenue. The following girls were guests for the celebration: Miss Henrietta Moore, Miss Charlotte Dover and Miss Nana Belle Wilson.

40 Years Ago

Dear Santa Claus: I want you to bring me a table, chairs, dishes, cooking utensils and some knives, forks and spoons for Christmas please. I will be five years old Wednesday. I am a

Auto Insurance

Firm Announces
Rate Increase

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—State Farm Insurance Co., announced it will increase its auto insurance rates Jan. 1 by 10 to nearly 20 per cent.

Rising costs and the increasing number of auto accidents in the state were given as reasons.

Arthur Brenneman, vice president, said that over the past five years the firm has raised rates 7.8 per cent.

"This is less than 2 per cent a year," he said.

Brenneman said State Farm is Missouri's largest auto insurer, covering 386,000 motorists. He said the amount of rate increase will vary. He estimated St. Louis drivers will be subject to a rate of increase ranging from \$12.90 to \$16.40 annually while St. Louis County drivers would experience an increase of \$7.60 to \$9.70.

His Lucky
Stars...

priced
to please



the set
3850

Tie clip
1500

world-famous
Linde Star
Jewelry by

Anson

Now he can wear the stars on his sleeve - fabulous Claret-Linde Stars that rival the rare beauty of costly natural gems. Never before so handsomely styled - never so reasonably priced! See our complete selection of stunning Linde stars for men and for ladies too.

Other Styles from \$12.50

**WRIGHT'S
JEWELRY**

125 N. NEW MADRID

Kentucky Visitor

BELL CITY - Mrs. Wills Dycus of Burns, Ky. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Redman Tuesday until Friday. Mrs. Dycus is a former school teacher in the Bell City high school system.

At our house, we've found the best way to serve turnips: seldom.

Moon Module

The Apollo 11 command module that returned American astronauts Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins from the moon contains some 15 miles of wire—wire enough to supply 50 two-bedroom houses with electricity. The spacecraft uses only 3,000 watts of electricity, or about the voltage required by an electric range.

**NOW
IN OUR
NEW LOCATION**
Highway 60 East In Miner



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LIME & FERTILIZER CO.**

YOUR AUTHORIZED ORTHO DEALER

CALL US AT 471-5153 FOR ALL YOUR LIME
& FERTILIZER NEEDS

Need a letter typed, or
documents notarized?
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Sikeston Secretarial Service

Telephone
471-8930

301 So. Main
Sikeston, Mo.

The Daily Standard
introduces
Employees

THEO POINDEXTER

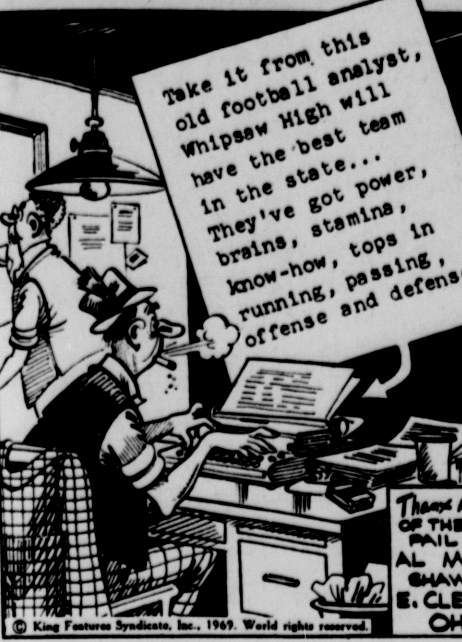
SALES

COMMERICAL PRINTING

Theo, 44, was born in Bayou, Ky. and attended school in Bayou, Ky.; in a one room school house until the age of 10. In 1945 he graduated from Salem, Ky. high school and attended one year at Murray State University. He and his wife Natilie Jo, (an employee of First National Bank), moved to Sikeston in 1957 and now live at 311 W. Gladys. They have three children, Brenda Gay, 8; Anita Rae, 5 and Roger Ellis, 4. Theo is a Master Mason and a church clerk at Trinity Baptist.

He has been a salesman for the Commercial Printing Department since July.

SPORTSWRITER PLUGBERRY WENT ALL OUT FOR WHIPSAN HIGH TO WIN THE GRID TITLE...



SO WHIPSAN HAS ITS WORST-EVER SEASON- IS IT PLUG AND HIS PREDICTIONS WHO GET RAZED? NO-O-O-O



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Dec. 6, the 340th day of 1969. There are 25 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt made a personal appeal for peace to Emperor Hirohito of Japan. The Pearl Harbor attack came the next day.
On this date: In 1847, Abraham Lincoln took his seat as a U.S. representative from Illinois. In 1889, the president of the Civil War Confederacy, Jefferson Davis, died. In 1917, some 1,600 persons were killed in a collision between a Belgian ammunition ship and a French ammunition ship at Halifax, Nova Scotia. In 1933, Americans jammed liquor stores and cafes to buy their first legal alcoholic beverages after 13 years of prohibition. In 1943, during World War II, the Soviets were informed that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had been picked to command the invasion of Europe. In 1957, the AFL-CIO voted to oust the Teamsters Union. Ten years ago - A death toll of 323 was reported after the bursting of a dam and a flood at the French Riviera town of Frejus. Five years ago - British Prime Minister Harold Wilson arrived in Washington for a conference with President Lyndon B. Johnson. One year ago - An outbreak of Hong Kong flu was reported in 13 states and Puerto Rico.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Little-Girl Chic

PRINTED PATTERN



4913 SIZES 2-10
by Anne Adams

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"I wish those truth-in-packaging people would stop meddling! The GIANT 12-ounce box used to cost no more than this regular 12-ounce size!"

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21-19 20-21 31-43 51-61 79-84	TAURUS APR. 20 21-31 43-51 61-79 84-90	GEMINI MAY 21 22-31 43-51 61-79 84-90	CANCER JUNE 21 22-31 43-51 61-79 84-90	LEO JULY 23 24-31 43-51 61-79 84-90	VIRGO AUG. 23 24-31 43-51 61-79 84-90
--	--	---	--	---	---

Good Adverse Neutral

Rivers

ACROSS
1 River in Wyoming
6 Tibetan river
11 Harvested
13 Interstices
14 More facile
15 Rents
16 Twisted
17 Evil spirit
19 Worm
21 Hebrew ascetics
22 Seed
25 Female saint
26 Shakespear-ean river
30 Venezuelan state
31 Son of Jacob
32 Eject
33 Repeat
34 Essential being
35 Genus of grasses
36 Shield bearing
39 Irish stream
42 Palm leaf
45 Poker stakes
46 Peer Gyn's mother
49 Most uncommon
51 Secular
53 Happenings
54 Peer Gyn's mother
55 Resembling lead
56 Weird

DOWN
1 Increased in size
2 Erect
3 Free from restraint
4 Roof final
5 Wants
6 Feminine appellation
7 Educational group (ab.)
8 Medicinal quantity
9 Rubber trees
10 Back talk
11 Back talk (coll.)
12 Attire
13 Solitary
18 Encountered
20 Flashes with success
21 River in Idaho
22 Nautical term
23 Male sheep
24 Flower
27 Change direction
28 Ellipsoidal
29 African river
35 Trousers (coll.)
36 Canadian province (ab.)
37 Anoint
40 Hurried
41 River in Kansas
42 Soviet city
43 Bath (poet.)
44 Scope
46 Genus of maples
47 Egyptian goddess
48 Otherwise
50 Conclusion
52 Choler

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Pattern Dept. 243 West 17th St. New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.
BIG, NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog - 105 styles, free pattern coupon, 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK - cut, fit, sew modern way, \$1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK - wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips, \$1.00

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEEBLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

UNDER DEED OF TRUST

WHEREAS, Eugene McAlister, and Julianna Jane McAlister, his wife, of Scott County, Missouri, did on the 12th day of January, 1967, execute and deliver their certain deed of trust to the trustee therein named, conveying the real estate hereinafter described, located in the Town of Perkins and County of Scott, Missouri, to secure their certain indebtedness evidenced by a promissory note dated May 14, 1966, which deed of trust was filed and recorded in the land records of Scott County, Missouri, June 16, 1967, in book 155 at page 527, and

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the payments of the promissory note as secured by the said deed of trust and mentioned above in accordance with its respective terms and terms of said deed of trust, and the legal owner and holder of said note and deed of trust has declared the indebtedness and the interest accrued thereon respectively to be due and payable, and

WHEREAS, the undersigned as the named trustee in the deed of trust, has been requested by the owner and holder of said note to sell real estate described in said deed of trust at public vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, for cash, first giving twenty (20) days notice of the time, terms and place of sale and of the property to be sold, by advertisement in some newspaper published in the City of Sikeston, Missouri.

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to the terms and conditions of said note and deed of trust and at the request of the legal owner and holder of said note and under the terms, conditions, powers of sale and the provisions of said deed of trust, I will on the 5th day of December, 1969, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and 5:00 o'clock p.m., on said date at the front door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, sell the property and real estate described in said deed of trust, located in the Town of Perkins, County of Scott, State of Missouri, as hereinafter described, to-wit:

Lots Numbered One (1), Two (2) and Three (3) in Block G-10 of S. Bice's Third Addition to the Town of Perkins, Scott County, Missouri, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, interest, all taxes, expense of collection, attorney fees and expense of foreclosure as provided in said note and deed of trust mentioned above.

Dated this 2nd day of December, 1969.

STANLEY A. GRIMM

Trustee

63-66-72-78

NOTICE OF LETTERS

TESTAMENTARY GRANTED

(Sec. 473.033, RSMo., as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI

COUNTY OF SCOTT

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF

SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at

Benton, Missouri
In the estate of
Mary Ann Link
deceased.

Estate No. 3631

To all persons interested in the

estate of Mary Ann Link, deceased:

On the 26th day of November,

1969 the last will of Mary Ann Link

was admitted to probate and John S.

Watts was appointed the executor of

the estate of Mary Ann Link,

deceased, by the probate court of

Scott County, Missouri, on the 26th

day of November, 1969. The business

address of the executor is 716 Moore,

Sikeston, Missouri, and whose

telephone number is 471-0553 and his

attorney is Kenneth L. Demant whose

business address is 310 West North

Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose

telephone number is 471-1833.

All persons interested are notified

that such court, at the time and as

provided by law, will determine the

persons who are the successors in

interest to the personal and real

property of the decedent and of the

extent and character of their interests

therein.

Date of first publication is

November 29th, 1969.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk

Probate Court of Scott

County, Missouri

(Seal)

Sikeston Standard

54-60-66-72

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

TO SELL LIQUOR OR

OR BEER AT RETAIL.

In pursuance of the provisions of

Ordinance No. 2031 of the City of

Sikeston, public notice is hereby

given that the following named

individuals have filed application in

the Office of the City Clerk for

license to sell intoxicating liquor or

beer at retail as indicated at the

notice of the legal owner and holder of

the property to be sold, after set

their respective names to-wit:

J. L. Williams to sell 5% beer at

retail at 849 W. Malone.

These applications will be

considered at the next meeting of the

City Council to be held at the City

Hall in the City of Sikeston,

Missouri. Any person or persons who

may have lawful objections to the

issuance of licenses to the above

named individuals for the operation

of the establishment named, or the

location indicated, may file their

objections with the City Clerk.

John W. Vaughn

City Clerk

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,

My name is Rebecca Lee

Bashell. I would like you to

bring me a dancing doll. And I

would like a tea set. And a pair

of boots to wade snow in. And a

dog that has a bone that moves

by his light. That's all.

Love,

Rebecca Lee Bashell

Morehouse, Mo.

Age 10

Dear Santa,

My name is Tammy

Crenshaw and I too live at
Morehouse am 3 years old. For
Christmas I would like a tea set
with all kinds of dishes. I would
also like a dog that lights up, and
a dancing doll that dances on its
tip-toes. And last of all I would
like another dog that walks and
plays music. Bye for now, Santa.

Love you,
Tammy Crenshaw

Dear Santa,

My name is Mikey Dale

Crenshaw. I live at Morehouse,

and I am 9 years old and in the

second grade. For Christmas I

would like you to bring me a

boxing Robot, a toy truck, a real

brid, a little car with real lights

and last of all I would like a set

of tools.

Love,

Mikey Crenshaw

Dear Santa,

I am 4 1/2 years old. I would like for

you to bring me a Johnny

Lightning set and a Hot Wheels

Super Charger set. I have been a

good boy almost all year.

Thank You,

Jimmy Abshier

P.S. Don't forget my little

cousins, Rena & Sammie and my

Aunts & Uncles and one very

special uncle.

Dear Santa,

My name is Cheryl Anne and

I am 15 months old. I am very

sweet but also a stinker, too. I

want you to bring me a Baby

Bunny and a Talking Phone.

Don't forget Mommy and

Daddy.

Thank You,

Cheryl Ann Abshier

P.S. Don't forget my little

cousins Rena and Sammie and

all my Aunts and Uncles.

Hog Mart Within 25

Cents of Highest

Level Since 1966

NATIONAL STOCK

YARDS, Ill., Dec. 6 - Aggressive

buying of handy-weight hogs

pushed prices to near-record

levels for the time of the year,

according to Interstate

Producers Livestock Association.

Demand for cattle was selective

and lambs closed about steady.

Salable cattle, calves, hogs

and sheep of 43,755 head were

larger than those of

Thanksgiving Week, but down

from the 55,629 recorded in the

corresponding period of 1968.

Advancing for the second

straight week, barrow and gilt

hogs scored a gain of 25 to 50

cents to a top of \$28.00 cwt.,

within 25 cents of the best price

since February 1966. Sows, on

the other hand, dropped 25 to

50 cents with sales late \$21.00

to 23.25.

Slaughter steer cattle over

1100 lbs. closed steady to 25

cents lower, while weights under

1100 lbs. were steady, instances

strong to 25 cents higher.

Slaughter hiefters figured steady

except for some weakness on

choice. Cows sold steady to 50

cents higher and bulls held

unchanged.

High Choice and Prime 950

to 1350 lb. steers cashed at

\$28.75 to 29.00; Choice 900 to

1100 lbs. \$28.00 to 28.75; 1100

to 1300 lbs. \$27.75 to 28.50.

Sales included a load of Good to

mostly Choice 1350 lbs. \$27.50.

Mixed Good and Choice \$27.50

to 28.25. Good \$26.50 to 27.50;

Standard and Good 1000 to

1300 lb. Holsteins \$25.00 to

25.75, load Good 1500 lbs.

\$25.25.

High Choice and Prime 850

to 975 lb. heifers \$27.75 to

28.00; Choice 750 to 1000 lbs.

\$26.75 to 27.75; mixed Good

and Choice \$26.50 to 27.00;

Good \$25.00 to 26.50; Standard

and low Good \$23.00 to 25.00.

Utility and Commercial cows

\$17.50 to 19.50, a few Utility to

\$20.00. Utility, Commercial and

Hearnes Tags \$20 Million For Emergency Funds

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — hospitals.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Approved was \$112,452 for

approved emergency Missouri Western College at St.

appropriations of \$20,376,000 Joseph, just starting its four-year

Thursday to carry state agencies program. The governor turned

through the fiscal year ending down a \$7.5 million request for

the Department of Education

next June 30.

That was about \$18.5 million

less than the \$38,955,420

requested by the agencies and

institutions. Items approved

included \$13.8 million for

capital improvements and \$6.5

million for operations.

Included in the governor's

program was \$7,329,400 to

build a new maximum security

prison somewhere in the

mid-Missouri area. The governor

has said this is essential to get

hard core troublemakers out of

the main penitentiary and relieve

an explosive situation.

Also approved was \$6.4

million for power plant out

improvements at the Columbia

razed the old postoffice building

at the University of the

Missouri. The governor rejected

\$450,000 for sewer system

extensions at Columbia and \$4.5

million to replace a chemistry

building which burned at the

Rolla campus.

The \$4.5 million for the

Rolla building, however, as

included in capital State Fair's request for \$50,000

improvements recommended for

the 1971 fiscal year.

All the major welfare

requests were approved, at

including \$4,389,143 to carry

on the Medicaid program, \$380,000 more for general relief

and \$380,000 to carry on the

nursing home program which

permits custodial cases to be

removed from state mental

hospitals.

A \$1.1 million request to

continue renovation of the State

Capitol on the west side was cut

out but \$15,000 was allowed to

improve the old postoffice building

on High Street which houses

several state agencies. The

building has been condemned

for years.

The Department of Agricul-

ture asked \$608,800 to restore

some of the operating cuts by

the Legislature but the governor

allowed only \$158,000. The

State Fair's request for \$50,000

was eliminated.

Also cut out was \$132,300

requested by the State

Park Board for further work at

the new Lake of The Ozarks

on the Missouri River. The governor

allowed \$70,000 to continue

restoration of the First State

Capitol at St. Charles.

The State Training School

for Girls at Chillicothe was

granted \$31,800 for work on the

Administration Building there.

Administration Building there.

Administration Building there.

Administration Building there.

Administration Building there.

Administration Building there.

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Administration Building there.

Administration Building there.

Administration Building there.

Saturday, December 6, 1969. Follow through on weekend plans. We learn by doing.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The year 1969 has been a progressive year for Sikeston and as the year draws to an end, another extremely important step for progress comes before the people. That is Tuesday's vote regarding urban renewal, a step that could insure better living conditions for multitudes of Sikestonians, and certainly every Sikestonian deserves the best possible.

There has been criticism leveled toward the project since the election was announced. We are indeed fortunate to be afforded an opportunity to express thoughts on issues. That's the purpose of this editorial.

Before city officials made the decision to place this matter before the people, they considered the overall benefit it would have to all persons, particularly those living in conditions that are unfit. One must realize that moving away from a home is not always easy, but when a person realizes that urban renewal would afford so many better places to live, it is clear the program has clear cut benefits. It would provide small children more suitable environments within which to grow and develop. Are they to be denied this opportunity? No, certainly not.

Of all the criticism heard thus far, this point is yet to be pointed out.

At a recent meeting held at Lincoln School for discussion or urban renewal, a funeral director living in Sunset stood up, pointed his finger menacingly at the speaker and said his services were good enough for people living in Sunset. Humm - there would be people who would question the truth contained in that statement.

Points of this nature could be expounded upon endlessly, but we simply do not have the space available that would be required today.

This newspaper has carefully examined the facets of urban renewal and we urge the people of Sikeston, all of Sikeston, to support Tuesday's vote. It cannot be emphasized enough that it is those who live in dilapidated houses that need the program most. We especially urge them to vote and take friends to the voting places. Sometimes progress does not come easy. This is one of those times.

SILENT NIGHT

This Christmas Eve marks the 152nd anniversary of the first performance of the universal Christmas song "Silent Night."

The world is indebted to an obscure musician, Franz Gruber of Austria, for the notes of his haunting melody, and to Joseph Mohr, priest and poet, for the simple, straightforward words that spell out the essential meaning of Christmas.

This world has changed much in these 150 years, but the strains of "Silent Night" have endured with only minor embellishment because they express so fully the reflective reverence all Christians feel on this evening when they take note of the anniversary of the birth of Christ.

THE DATE BOOK: Dec. 7, 1941 (28 years ago), Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor; Dec. 8, Religious Feast of the Immaculate Conception; Dec. 8, 1949 (20 years ago), Nationalist government fled China and established itself on the island of Taiwan; Dec. 10, Nobel Prizes to be awarded in Sweden; Dec. 12, 1901 (68 years ago), Marconi made first successful trans-Atlantic wireless transmission.

Cottages, with Heat. At Camp Lejeune, N. C., newcomers stopped trying to rent "those empty houses over there," after it was pointed out to them that the buildings are used for training Marine Corps recruits in the tactics of house-to-house combat.

TIGHT MONEY BRINGING OUT SHARKS

Money is so scarce now that some businesses are literally having to submit to demands on profits or property in order to get loans.

Take the recent case of Bermec Corp., a company listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

In order to borrow \$3 million from an insurance company to save the Black Watch Farms, Inc., division of Bermec from bankruptcy, Bermec's chairman Herman L. Meckler had to sell a half interest in Black Watch Farms to the insurance company for \$1, and pay 10 per cent as well on the \$3 million loan.

Telling of the conditions that prevail in today's money market, Meckler said, "We had a choice of borrowing money under these terms or seeing imminent bankruptcy for Black Watch."

"If they had insisted they wanted all of Black Watch for the \$3 million loan, I would have given it to them - with the consent of the board of directors," he added.

This is what the tight money policy is sometimes leading to. Bermec's case is not an isolated example.

Meckler said this "humiliating experience" resulted from a combination of high interest rates and the scarcity of money which hurt Bermec's truck-leasing business as well as Black Watch's ability to get working capital, Black Watch's sales were hurt by uncertainty about the proposed tax-reform legislation that could affect the current favorable treatment of owners of breeding cattle.

In the past year, according to The Wall Street Journal, the practice of forcing borrowers to grant lenders a share of profits (but not losses), a percentage of rents and clauses that can raise interest rates has become widespread.

Thus we see that the "stabilization" the government seeks to bring about, by allowing excessive interest rates and tight money, actually is pushing some business to the wall.

Globe-Democrat

PEACE WITH FREEDOM

Senator Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.) made some very appropriate comments on the floor of the Senate in reference to the achievements of Apollo 12 in the second moon landing in the history of the world.

Senator Dodd said: "Our technological triumph in this case is all the greater when one recalls the grim

predictions that were made in October 1957, when the Soviet Union orbited its first satellite.

"At that time and for a number of years thereafter, we were told that the United States were hopelessly behind in the space race, that the Russians were at least 4 or 5 years ahead of us technologically.

"But in 12 years' time we have not only wiped out the 4- or 5-year lead which Russia is once supposed to have held: We have forged several years ahead of the Soviet Union in most aspects of our space program.

"It is not difficult to imagine the strident and boastful propaganda campaign that the Soviet Union would have mounted if its cosmonauts had landed on the moon in two successive flights before America achieved its first lunar landing.

"In repeated broadcasts, in every language, the nations would have been told that this was clear proof of the superiority of the Communists system over the Capitalist system, and that it was still another augury of the coming triumph of communism throughout the world."

Our space program, which began with the creation of NASA during the Eisenhower administration, has come a long way, indeed. We came from behind in fine time. It is a tribute not only to the astronauts, but to the men on the ground in all of the phases, from the planning, through the stages of production, and on to the actual flight, recovery and the post-mission debriefing and examination. In no small measure, our conquest of space has been the product of dedicated Americans who have supported the efforts of the four presidents in whose terms these accomplishments have been achieved.

As Senator Dodd states so succinctly: "It has demonstrated once again that free men working in a free environment are more than a match for technological slaves working in a closed totalitarian society."

This then is the message of Apollo 12. We came in peace - with freedom.

Compliments after a man is dead are not very satisfactory and give the recipient no opportunity to profit by them. Don't wait too long. Everyone is entitled to compliments before death.

PEACETIME CONVERSION

Many economists believe an annual saving of \$15 billion to \$20 billion will accrue as the result of cutbacks in military spending after the Viet Nam war is resolved. Along with the "peace dividend," as it has been called, there should be a "growth dividend" of about equal size from normal economic expansion through to 1975.

The competing claims for the billions released after the war would probably, if they were all satisfied, need a high multiple of the actual money that will be available. They peace dividend debate, however, continues. The Science Action Coordinating Committee at M.I.T. and the Fund for New Priorities in America (New York) is co-sponsoring a three-day "National Conference on the Problems of Social and Economic Conversion," beginning Dec. 3, in Boston on what to do with the billions released through peace. There is a flavor of dissatisfaction about the current ordering of priorities at this conference.

In his speech to the National Governors' Conference last September, Mr. Nixon said there would be some money available after Viet Nam, but he warned: "Dreams of unlimited billions of dollars being released once the war in Vietnam ends are just that - dreams." And there will be enormous claims on what there is. The "New Federalism" programs will take a sizeable bite out of any slack in the budget.

So will a host of currently underfunded programs such as those involving education and poverty. Then there are salary increases for Government employees, cost-of-living adjustments for Social Security and veterans' pensions and the built-in increases in many existing programs. Clouding the entire picture is the possibility of a recession of greater or lesser severity. With these stresses and unknowns in the economy, it makes the task of the dreamers a difficult one.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON - Three more members of Congress have been caught up in the federal investigation into political payoffs by Spiegel, Inc., the giant Chicago mail order house. They are Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., Rep. Arnold Olsen, D-Mont., and the late Rep. James Morrison, D-La., who allegedly received large sums from the company through committees set up under lax campaign laws as channels for just such funds.

Ex-Sen. Dan Brewster, D-Md., and Spiegel lobbyist Cy Anderson were indicted earlier this week on federal bribery charges. Justice Department insiders have told this column that more indictments can be expected.

At the time of the alleged contributions, both Brewster and Hartke were members of the Senate Post Office Committee; Olsen and Morrison belonged to the House Post Office Committee. These committees pass on postage rates and postal policies, which affect the profits of the huge mail-order firm.

Federal investigators have positively identified Hartke, Olsen and Morrison as recipients of Spiegel's largesse. But the grand jury still must determine whether Spiegel received anything in return for its contributions.

The names of several other legislators have turned up in the Spiegel investigation, but the facts have not been run down as with Brewster, Hartke, Olsen and Morrison.

Brewster, defeated for reelection to the Senate last year, has been charged with accepting \$24,500 from Spiegel to influence his "action, vote and decision on postage rate legislation." The mail-order company and its backroom lobbyist have been accused of making these payments "with the intent to influence Brewster's action."

Note: The Spiegel firm was also involved in ex-Senate aide

It's the Most Powerful Weapon We've Got!"



TOMORROW DECEMBER 7 - SUNDAY BODHI DAY, Dec. 7.

Hawaii. Commemorates anniversary of establishment of Buddhism as world religion. Visitors welcomed at Buddhist temples.

CHRISTMAS AT GREENFIELD VILLAGE, Dec. 7-27. Dearborn, MI.

Commemorates anniversary of ratification of Constitution by the first state to do so - Delaware, on December 7, 1787.

LAYLAT-UL-QADR (NIGHT OF POWER), Dec. 7.

This Muslim festival, A. H. 1389, keyed to the lunar calendar, may vary by one day.

PEARL HARBOR DAY, Dec. 7.

Anniversary of bombing of Pearl Harbor by Japanese aircraft, this day, 1941.

Then there were the two fellows who were stranded on a desert island when a bottle was washed ashore. In it was a note that almost drove them crazy. It was a message from two girls stranded on a desert island.

The veterinarian's daughter wrote home from college asking for money to buy a bicycle. When a check arrived, however, she changed her mind and brought a pet monkey instead.

A few weeks later, the monkey began losing its hair, so she wrote her father: "The hair is falling off my monkey, Dad, what can I do to stop it?"

"Sell the bicycle!" answered Dad.

It's hard to keep a good girl down, but lots of fun trying.

There was a pansy named Bloom, Who took a Lezzie to his

room. As to who had the right To do what and where to whom!

The quickest way to end the Vietnam war is to put it on TV. Nothing lasts longer than 13 weeks.

Give me a man that laughs all the time, Though the rest of the world's in a rut.

Yes, show me a man that laughs all the time, And my friend, I'll show you a nut!

Little League Coach: "Okay, Alvin, take off your jacket and go in and pitch."

Alvin: "I'll pitch, sir, but my mother says it's too cold to take off my jacket."

Elsie the cow was on one side of the fence and Ferdinand the bull was on the other side. Elsie gave Ferdinand a smile and wink, and he leaped over the fence to her side.

"Aren't you Ferdinand the

bull?" she asked.

"Just call me Ferdinand," he replied, "the fence was higher than I thought."

"I reckon Uncle Buckle has been makin' another batch of moonshine this week," remarked one mountaineer to another.

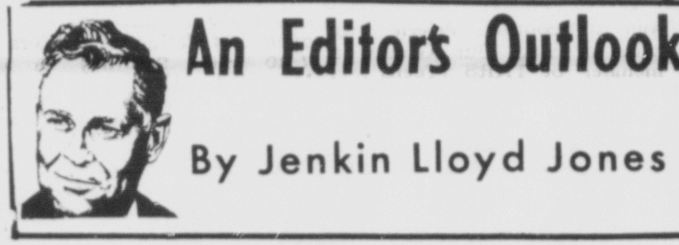
"Well, his rabbits have been over here abusin' my coon hounds again."

A madame had a unique idea for her establishment. She hired models for the first floor, housewives for the second and school teachers for the third.

She soon realized that the school teachers were earning much more than the others. She had the rooms on each floor bugged to find out why. And this is what she soon discovered:

Customers on the first floor were being constantly reminded: "Don't mess up my hair! Don't smear my lipstick!"

Second-floor patrons were commanded: "Fold up those trousers! Hang up your coat! Don't throw your underwear on



THE SCIENCE OF BEARDS

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

LOS ANGELES - A beard tries to tell you something. And I am wondering if, in this computer age, we couldn't come up with at least a semicentury that would help us understand what it is saying.

I have been out to the 20th Century-Fox lot observing Raquel Welch do a scene for "Myra Breckinridge." And I got this far-out thought sitting in the commissary, watching the beards go by.

I don't mean actors' beards because even where they are genuine they are phoney. That is, an actor making a picture doesn't control his beard. It is the product of his role or at least the director's conception of it. It tells nothing about the man.

BUT WHAT struck me, as I looked at all these characters who are in the movie business but not on camera, was the high incidence of facial foliage. It was running at about seven-to-one over what you would find at the Rotary Club in Cedar Rapids. And this significant.

Because most people in show business are egocentric. And the egocentric man is inward-looking and concerned about his image. So when he grows a beard he generally does so for one of two reasons: to portray himself to the world as he sees himself or to make the world see him as he would like to be seen.

THE BIG thing about a beard is that it is manageable. It is the most manageable thing about a man except his clothes. He can tinker with his nose or his ears only by expensive plastic surgery, and there is absolutely nothing he can do about the height of his forehead or the distance between his eyes.

A beard is to a man what a hair-do and a wig are to a woman - an easy way to infinite variety.

That's why, as beards gradually struggle back into a degree of acceptability, we should learn to read them.

MY IDEA is to get a group of graduate students in psychology at some big university launched on a beard-reading project. First, they should beard beards and sideburns down into-let's say-25 classifications: full, spade, Van Dyke, square, Franz Joseph, Fu Manchu, Mephistopheles, Col. Sanders, Dunderbary, mutton chop, and so on.

Then they should go forth and interview in depth about 5,000 beard-wearers. Not only would it be important to learn their politics, philosophical bent, frank wit, it would mean to

but also their self-image. Then the character profile together with the appropriate beard classification could be fed into the computer and a sort of mar-pattern ought to take shape.

I FAVOR this, not because I think that analyzing graybeards or even mature beards is necessary of itself. After all, these characters are well-known to their acquaintances. But they might give a clue to the young beards that crowd the campuses and hang around the psychedelic discotheques.

When Junior shows up with a beard, the family consternation is usually excruciating, and the question is not merely whether they dare take him to church, but whether they shouldn't hide him altogether.

BUT JUNIOR has a beard because he is trying to communicate. He may be saying, fundamentally, to hell with church and country club and your friends, politics and values. But the beard can mean a lot more than that. It can reveal who Junior admires and what he aspires to and how he sees himself. Or it can be a simple cry for attention by a lonely kid who hasn't found out how to be noticed in any other way.

You can't of course, read too much into these things. When I was in the World War II Navy we had a ship's barber who trimmed himself up to look exactly like the devil. But on the day we finally got back to San Diego he appeared clean-shaven, in sparkling whites and rushed down the gangway into the arms of a dumpy little wife who, I learned later, had been supporting herself as an Evangelist.

NEVERTHELESS, you can make a shrewd guess at the politics of the kid who tries to look like Ho Chi Minh or Che Guevara. The sloppy, uncombed and unwashed beards in the student union basement tell as much as the dirty clothes about the search for primitive values.

A youthful counterfeit of Michelangelo's Moses or Brigham Young could indicate a yen to be a patriarch and law-giver. And the dashing goatee and mustache may point to the self-image of the predatory and irresistible rooster.

In this day of deadly standardization beards may be no bad thing. After all, a man has a right to put a face of his choice toward the world. But we who still love our razors ought to be able to read the fuzz. Think what it would mean to

frank parents.

the floor!"

Tuning on the third floor she heard one school teacher say: "... and you're going to do it and do it until you get it right!"

On Mother's Day, take Mom to a restaurant. The way grocery prices are, it may be cheaper to eat out.

Nothing is funnier than the look on the face of a person at the upper end of a dog leash, pretending not to know what's going on at the other end.

Probably the smallest man recorded in History was the Roman soldier who slept on his watch.

SPEED GIRLS

"In teaching shorthand and typewriting we make a great point of accuracy," the head of the business college explained. "And how about speed?" asked the prospective student. The college head thought a moment.

"Well, out of last year's class, 16 married their employers within three months."

No man is fit for success if he cannot endure the discipline of toil.

On a tie rack in haberdashery: "When you tie one on, be sure it's a stripe"

LONG LIVE THE NECKTIE!

The men's necktie has survived a tough fight for its life, but has come out of the conflict bigger and better than ever. You'll recall the threat to neckwear by the proponents of turtle-necks, tunic collars, beads, chains and pendants. But the records show the sale of neckwear is constantly increasing - and a healthy 20% gain in sales is predicted for 1969 over 1968. A great part of the credit for this success must be attributed to the "new look" of today's neckwear, as one of the leading fashion elements of our current fashion revolution.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

(Editors note: The General Electric strike is one of the most significant confrontations between labor and management for forces and leaders since the upheaval of the '30s - and perhaps since labor went modern early this century. At the head of the struck corporation is Fred Borch, chairman of GE's Board and its chief executive officer. On Nov. 17, Victor Riesel, after a long and exclusive interview with Mr. Borch, reported his views of the dramatic conflict. Today, after a similar interview with strike leader Paul Jennings, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE), Mr. Riesel reports the labor leader's views.)

NEW YORK: - This General Electric strike, this massive industrial war is deceivingly quiet, mid-mannered but mighty tough - like its leader, stocky, sandy grey-haired Paul Joseph Jennings, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers (AFL-CIO). This is an up-tight industrial confrontation. Today it's limited to the U.S. - tomorrow, perhaps, the world.

This could be the first global strike. It could hit General Electric plants in some 40 nations. Already donations are pouring in from foreign electrical and metal workers unions - money from Japan's IUE counterpart, the Denki Roren, and from Europe's most powerful labor federation, Otto Brenner's 2 million-member 'Union of Metal Industry Workers For the Federal Republic of Germany.' The worldwide International Metal workers Federation has just

cabled \$35,000. "This could be the first global strike," says Mr. Jennings who leads the 13-union coalition called the Coordinated Bargaining Committee now at war with GE. "GE is a multinational corporation. They have plants in some 40 to 50 countries around the world and our sister unions see us in the front lines. They know what's involved."

"Well, what is involved?" I asked of Mr. Jennings, a literate, omnivorous reader who is as much a student of Mao's thoughts as of Fu Manchu's plots. As articulately as he sounds while speaking on some Liberal Party dais, "Paul" poured it out swiftly.

"Well, the world labor movement knows what this is about. First, it should be known that what GE has done is to unify the movement here and abroad. We have received support from all over the world. Thus this becomes a world struggle and those unions may have a role to play if this grows.

"Really what the strike is about is that GE is the fourth largest corporation in the U.S. It covers roughly 100 industries. The rates of pay and the conditions of the GE workers are last in most major industries in the U.S. We intend to see to it, when this contract is signed, that GE is not the laggard but the leader not only in profits but in pay for the man in the shop."

But as we talked, Paul Jennings' horizons were not entirely global. He sees this seven-week strike as having multi-domestic objectives - more money in the pay envelope, a challenge to the corporate world by taking on the fourth largest firm months before other unions take on other major corporations on all fronts.

"This is a challenge to GE's belief that its people fundamentally are with it," says Mr. Jennings. "The company keeps its plants open and its Employee Relations vice president, Phil Moore, has said that we would crumble in three weeks and we would open our union halls and tell our people to go back to work. Well, we're heading for the third month. On strike now are 150,000 GE workers out of a possible 158,000 production and maintenance employees.

"I mean it when I say we will stay out until proverbial hell freezes over. We will stay out until proverbial hell hell freeze over?"

The labor movement is united. GE is standing up for its bargaining policy. There are brilliant strategists on both sides. The White House is neutral.

The question is when will

Should Pet Shop Owners Train Future Pet Owners?

Dear Ann Landers: My turtle died. We didn't know until it was too late that he was only a baby and should have been kept warm.

Three days ago Ringo seemed to be hibernating. Mom called the pet shop and asked why Ringo was so anti-social all of a sudden. The lady said, "He is probably cold. Put a heating pad on him. After all, he is only a baby." By then it was too late. Ringo was already too sick. Probably pneumonia. He died the next day.

I think it is a crime to sell a pet and not give the owners instructions on how to take care of him. The woman in the pet shop should have told us when we bought Ringo that he was only a baby.

I know you won't print this letter because it would sound stupid, but I had to express my grief to somebody and I think of you as my friend, Ann Landers. —Former Turtle Owner

Dear Former: I agree that pet shops should give full instructions to folks who buy animals...especially baby pets. Go back and tell the lady in the store your friend, Ann Landers, thinks it would be nice if she gave you another turtle.

Dear Ann Landers: My problem, to put it bluntly, is that I cannot get along with people. Before you toss this letter aside let me say I am not a confused teenager. I am 41 and hold a very responsible position. I have no problems in my family life—only in my associations with others.

Something about me creates a negative response. When I meet people for the first time they lose interest quickly. I've tried to make friends of my fellow-employees. I've failed. I eat lunch in the office cafeteria every day. Everyone seems to be with someone. I am always alone. Two years ago I joined a bowling league, hoping it would

help. After a few weeks I felt as if I didn't fit in, so I quit.

I tried a chess club. The same thing happened. I realize I have a tremendous inferiority complex, but I've been rebuffed so many times I'm afraid to try any more. I'm uneasy with groups and reluctant to speak. After a while, I have an overwhelming desire to go off alone. At the same time I want desperately to stay. Does this sound insane? Is that my problem? Am I crazy? Is there any hope for me? If not, thank you for listening.—The Loner

Dear Friend: David Reisman's book, "The Lonely Crowd" is full of people like you. You are NOT alone. Your name is legion.

The problem is a lack of inner security. You think so poorly of yourself that you can't imagine anyone wanting to be your friend. You build walls instead of bridges—and those walls are constructed to keep people at a distance so they cannot see your loneliness. The conflict of wanting closeness and fearing it can make a person sick.

I urge you to get counseling. You need to get to know yourself. When you discover that you are worthy of friendship you will then be able to extend your hand to others—and they will reach out and accept what you have to offer.

Christmas can be a problem. What can you give the person who has everything? Ann Landers' new book, "Truth Is Stranger," is available in book stores. It can also be obtained by writing Prentice Hall, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey. Price, \$4.95.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

New Madrid Community Calendar

SATURDAY
Chapter 293 of the Order of the Eastern Star will have a reception at 8 p.m. Saturday honoring the newly appointed District Deputy Grand Matron of the 51st District, Mrs. Camille Newingham of Risco, in the Masonic temple.

SUNDAY
The First Presbyterian Church will have a church-wide fellowship pot-luck supper at 6 p.m. Sunday.

SUNDAY
The First United Methodist Church will have a family fellowship supper at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Bob Ruff is in charge of the Hanging of the Greens ceremony. Gifts for the church's White Christmas project may be brought at this time.

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Pauline's Cafe. L. H. Recker is in charge of the program.

MONDAY
Masonic Lodge meets 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Masonic temple. Election of officers will be held.

MONDAY
New Madrid Community Child Care Center will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the second floor meeting room in the Immaculate Conception grade school. Interested persons are invited to attend.

MONDAY
Lilbourn Civic Improvement Club will meet at 7:30 Monday with Mrs. Bill Jones for annual Christmas party with gift exchange. Mrs. Herman Snellings is in charge of the program, "Keeping Christ in Christmas." Co-hostesses are Frances Ponder, Dolly Beavers and Janice Jones.

TUESDAY
New Madrid Chamber of Commerce meets at noon Tuesday at Pauline's Cafe.

Hospital Notes Where Will It All Lead?

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:

Charles Truell, Lilbourn
Jo Ann James, Sikeston
Kevin Stallings, Dexter
Alice Walton, Sikeston
Mamie Vance, Sikeston
Bryan Wright, Bertrand
Homer Stallings, Sikeston
Pauline Foley, Sikeston
Julie Rice, Chaffee
Herman Goodwin, Morehouse

Tim Robison, East Prairie
Sudie Quertemous, Benton
Jimmie Kyle, Sikeston
Arthur Powell, Bertrand
Gladys Stewart, Sikeston
Dennis Marshall, East Prairie
Lillian Murphy, East Prairie
Arthur Carey, Scott City
Patricia Hicks, Bertrand
David Falkoff, Sikeston
Hewitt W. Brewer, East Prairie
June L. Brown, East Prairie
Mrs. Martha S. Baker, Sikeston

Frank J. Helton, Sikeston
Joseph T. Davidson, East Prairie

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admissions:
Rudy Williams, Dexter.
John Jackson, Dudley;

Released:
Penny Jones, Hamilton, Ill.;
Dwight Clary, Dexter

TUESDAY
St. Ann's Sodality meets 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Immaculate Conception grade school. Mrs. Gordon Brown will present a program on the Advent wreath.

TUESDAY
Chapter 293 of the Order of the Eastern Star meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic temple.

TUESDAY
Kiwanis Club meets 6 p.m. Tuesday at Pauline's Cafe.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee hut, highway 61. Christmas toys for needy children will be repaired.

WEDNESDAY
Methodist Men of the First United Methodist Church meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the educational building.

THURSDAY
Woman's Club meets 2 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Gene Copeland. In lieu of a gift exchange, members are to bring a toy to be given to the Jaycees for their Christmas project.

THURSDAY
American Legion meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the veterans building, highway 61 north.

SATURDAY
New Madrid County Sportsman's Club will have a turkey shoot at 1 p.m. Saturday at the veterans building, highway 61 north.

SATURDAY
Chapter 293 of the Order of the Eastern Star will have an open installation of officers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Masonic temple.

Filly or Tiger

NEW YORK (AP) — In New York, where muggings can be a problem, women can now buy clubs in their favorite colors to carry around with them.

"They have a dual purpose—fashion and protection," says Marilyn Baltar, the 29-year-old blonde who designed them.

Called "Filly Bittys," the clubs cost \$9 and are 2 feet long, 1 1/4 inches in diameter and weigh one pound each.

She says they are slimmer and "more feminine" than the regular policeman's nightstick.

The New York police have them only in shades of brown and black but the fashion-conscious lady can buy a Filly Billy in metallic gold, metallic silver, white, red, lilac or yellow.

The clubs come with a gold chain so they can dangle from the waist or the shoulder.

Miss Baltar says she got the idea late September when she and her fiancé, Shelly Fireman, a New York restaurant owner, were scouting restaurants in upstate New York.

"I picked up a baseball bat in a store in a small town," she says, "and Shelly told me, 'Hey, that would be a good thing for girls to carry for protection!'"

"I almost used it the other night when an overly friendly man approached me on an East Side street," she says. "He took one look at it, and said, 'I don't believe it. Are you for real?'"



Hush Puppies

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR HIM OR HER

JENKINS SHOE STORE

116 W. Front Sikeston

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The commander of a search-and-destroy mission that allegedly became a massacre of innocent civilians at My Lai in Vietnam on March 16, 1968, was bothered by the "strange nature" of the Vietnam war, his widow told the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In a copyright story in Saturday's editions, Dorothy Barker told of statements made by her husband while on a rest-and recreation leave on Honolulu, Hawaii, less than a month after the My Lai incident.

Her husband, Lt. Col. Frank A. Barker, 40, was killed in a helicopter accident not far from My Lai on June 13, 1968.

Interviewed at her home in Hollywood, Fla., by Joseph Eszterhas, she recalled her husband saying:

"What are we supposed to do? We can't tell the VC Viet Cong from the civilians. They all look alike. They all look like the



enemy ... You pat a boy on the head and the next thing you know the kid is throwing a grenade. The VC are women and children, too."

She said, however, that her husband did not tell her in any way about the alleged events at May Lai. She also said her husband was not capable of ordering the deaths of innocent

women and children. "He wouldn't even have gone along with an order like that," she said. "I know him. He would have stopped it if he knew anything like that was going on. He was a real good military man and a real red-blooded American. He couldn't even hurt a dog or stand to see even an animal in any pain."

School Menu

MATTHEWS RV SCHOOLS

Monday
Hamburger on Bun
Cheese Slice
Peas
Pickle and Onions
Raisin Pie
Milk
Butter

Tuesday
Sauerkraut with Weiners
Beans
Buttered potatoes
Peach Half
Cornbread
Milk
Butter

Wednesday
Beef Pot Pie
Corn
Celery
Mixed Fruit
Bread
Milk
Butter

Thursday
Chili
Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Celery Stick
Applesauce
Bread
Milk
Butter

Friday
Fish Sticks
Lima Beans
Potato Sticks
Catsup
Pineapple Slices
Bread
Milk
Butter

BELL CITY SCHOOL

Monday
Hamburger Steak
Scalloped Potatoes
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Fruit Salad
Bread, Butter and Milk

Tuesday
Brunswick Stew
Tomatoes and Macaroni
Whole kernel corn
Lettuce edges
Apple sauce
Hot Rolls with Jelly
Butter and Milk

Wednesday
Fried Chicken & gravy
Snowflake Potatoes
Green Beans
Buttered Corn
Pudding
Bread, Butter and Milk

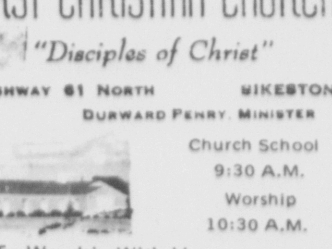
Thursday
Chili
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Cheese Slices
Crackers
Fruited Gelatin and milk

Friday
Cheese & macaroni Casserole
Mixed greens
Chilled Tomatoes
Apricot Cobbler
Cornbread, Butter and Milk
REORGANIZED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2

Monday
One-Half Pint Milk
Hot Dog on Bun
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Potato Chips
Tossed Salad
Chocolate Cake
Butter

Tuesday
One-Half Pint Milk
Fried Chicken
Parslaid Potatoes
Green Beans
Cole Slaw w/Pineapple
Applesauce
Hot Rolls

Greasy, grimy work clothes, or grease spots on resin-treated cottons, can be treated with hair shampoo or heavy-duty liquid cleaner before washing. Rub the liquid into the fabric and let it stand for 15 minutes before loading into the washer.



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"Disciples of Christ"

Highway 61 North Sikeston

DURWARD PENNY MINISTER

Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

We Invite You To Worship With Us
SERMON THIS WEEK
"God Believes In The Future"



IS THE MURDERER preparing to take another victim? Ricky Venson (as Christopher) and Liz Nall (as Mrs. Boyle) rehearse a scene from the Sikeston Little Theatre production, "The Mousetrap" by Agatha Christie. Dates of presentation are Dec. 11, 12 and 13.

When you care enough to send the very best—HALLMARK CHRISTMAS CARDS from Shy's Rexall.

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri

Page 3 Saturday December 6, 1969

Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor

Phone 471-1137

New Arrivals

GROSSMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grossman of New Madrid are parents of a daughter born in Missouri Delta Community hospital on Friday.

TEMPLES — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Temples, 2248 Sherwood, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 11:34 p.m. Tuesday. Name, Sandra Jo. Weight 8 pounds 6 ounces. First child. Mrs. Temples is the former Miss Lydia Eleanor Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parsons of Dexter. Mr. Temples is employed by Aetna Life Insurance Co., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Temples of Wappapello.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
Annual Christmas Bazaar of St. Paul's Episcopal church at 10 a.m. at the parish house on Highway 61 North.

SATURDAY
Annual installation of officers for the Sikeston chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will be held in the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Naomi Davis will be installed at worthy matron, and Walter Powell as worthy patron in this public ceremony.

MONDAY
Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at 12 noon for regular meeting. Pizza lun.

THURSDAY
Entre Nous Club will meet in the home of Mrs. T. H. Grady and Mrs. Marvin Ralph, co-hostess, at 7 p.m. Christmas party and exchange of gifts.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

When you care enough to send the very best—HALLMARK CHRISTMAS CARDS from Shy's Rexall.

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

JIMMY O. PHIFER
MINISTER
PHONE 471-8522

SERMON: "THE DRAMA OF DELIVERANCE"
Choir Will Sing "We Would See Jesus"

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU TO WORSHIP AT WESLEY

The POWER of FAITH



Major James Nicholas Rowe, U.S. Army, recently returned home after five years in a Vietnam prison camp. Major Rowe survived those five years with a faith that was strengthened by the environment of a POW camp, rather than weakened by it.

In the four-page typewritten letter I received from him, one paragraph sums up the revelation he experienced. He wrote, "Because of the experience, I have come to look upon faith as a very personal relationship between an individual and his God, whether it be our God, Buddha, Allah or the manifestations of God in nature ... I see the development of my beliefs in an atmosphere in which I was close to nature and deprived of material possessions. I had time to meditate ... I learned to see myself as an individual stripped of everything except those intangibles which form the core of our existence, faith, ethics, morals, beliefs. I found that with faith, the others will develop to the point that they are infinitely stronger than when based on material foundations."

The day of his escape Jim said a prayer asking the Lord for His blessing and forgiveness for whatever he might have to do to achieve his freedom. Jim escaped his guards and was picked up by a U.S. helicopter that almost shot him because of the black VC pajamas he was wearing. The pilot decided to capture him and when he got close he saw Jim's heavy beard and recognized him as an American.

Jim concluded, "I'm so thankful to be alive and reunited with my family that there is no room for bitterness or hatred. I am so thankful for the lessons I learned in that large classroom in the U Minh forest in South Vietnam."

PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS

First Baptist Church

Rev. James Hackney, Pastor
President—Homer Scobey

If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bob Guthrie Sr. will discuss

OUR NEED FOR FORGIVENESS



Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS

We have a new stock of beautiful Keepsake diamond rings so now is the ideal time to trade-in your old diamond ring.

WRIGHT'S JEWELRY

125 N. New Madrid

BOLD, BRASH and BARE

Faberge's BRUT Split reveals all in new see-through case. The dramatic green decanter, the silver cap and crest — all bared for you to see. Great idea. Great gift. Same great fragrance. Faberge's BRUT Split, after shave, after shower, after anything! 6.00



Shy's Rexall

471-0188
MIDTOWN VILLAGE

Unbeaten In Title Match

LUTESVILLE - Unbeaten Oak Ridge and Woodland battle tonight for the championship of the Ozark Invitational Tournament. Woodland rolled past Meadow Heights 69-33, and Oak Ridge defeated Greenville 73-54 last night to remain undefeated and move into the title match.

Tom Smith paced the Cardinals into the finals with 20 points, getting assistance from Jerry Allmon who netted 18. Deric Mungle lead Meadow Heights with nine. Oak Ridge placed four

players in double figures as Grantham and Lang hit 15 each, Hahs 14, and Ford 13. Greenville's scoring honors went to Schaffer who dumped in 17, Opaleski added 14, and Davis 10.

Meadow Heights and Greenville play at 7 p.m. tonight for third place. The game to be followed by the title bout.

Scoring:
OZARK INV.
WOODLAND (69)
Durham 7, Lambert 2, Allmon 18, Holley 6, Vehrs 1, Gaines 11, Nanney 2, Tom Smith 20, Vance 2, TEAM TOTALS: FG-28; FT-13; PF-19.

PF-18.
MEADOW HEIGHTS (33)
Davis 4, Mungle 9, Bullinger 6, Mungle 7, Andy 2, Welker 3, A. Davis 1, G. Turner 1, TEAM TOTALS: FG-9; FT-15; PF-16.

OAK RIDGE (73)
Hahs 14, Grantham 15, Ludwig 4, Ford 13, Lang 15, Kinder 3, Cowan 2, Steavns 3, Sebeauch 2, Turner 2, TEAM TOTALS: FG-27; FT-19; PF-25.

GREENVILLE (54)
Davis 10, Libia 1, Shoemaker 8, Opaleski 14, Hershey 7, Bridges 7, Schaffer 7, TEAM TOTALS: FG-18; FT-18; PF-19.



GEORGE ROSS (25) of New Madrid rides Bernie Mule, Gary Sides, in Thursday night's semifinal act in the Bernie Invitational. New Madrid won the game and claimed the Title last night by defeating Puxico, 82-63 while the Mules took third in beating Lilbourn 46-40.

Holloway Leads Wave

MALDEN - Carl Holloway fired in 19 points in leading Malden to its third straight win of the season last night, 63-46, over Portageville.

Malden never trailed in the encounter after grabbing an 18-11 first quarter lead. The Green Wave battled the taller Bulldogs on the boards with Willie Wilson leading the Wave in that department with 15.

Jerry Higgs, the Bulldogs big 6-7 center, paced coach Dale Harrison's scorers with 13 points.

The Wave junior varsity started the evening with a 43-36 victory.

Malden goes to Kennett next Friday.

Scoring:
Holloway 19, Shawl 10, Clayton 3, Wilson 11, Robinson 2, Kenny Smith 18, TEAM TOTALS: FG-28; FT-7; PF-17.

PORTAGEVILLE (46)
Long 11, Durden 12, Barnes 2, Studie 4, Higgs 13, Minnis 2, Harmon 2, TEAM TOTALS: FG-16; FT-14; PF-11.

JEFFRIES 22, Marshall 5, Cooper 4, Moss 2, Falkoff 11, TEAM TOTALS: FG-12; FT-20; PF-28.

SCOTT CENTRAL (44)
Jeffries 22, Marshall 5, Cooper 4, Moss 2, Falkoff 11, TEAM TOTALS: FG-12; FT-20; PF-28.

CHARLESTON (74)
Clemmons 12, Jackson 17, Ringman 8, Hall 17, Wades 8, Pierce 8, Smith 4, TEAM TOTALS: FG-33; FT-8; PF-18.

CHAFFEE (66)
Vickrey 10, Dunihan 18, Rogers 15, Lunsden 11, Daugherty 6, Burnett 5, Proffer 4, TEAM TOTALS: FG-35; FT-16; PF-16.

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New Madrid First At Bernie

BERNIE - There was no pre-game peace pipe smoking in the Indians (New Madrid and Puxico) battle for top honors of the 10th annual Bernie invitational basketball tournament last night ... the only smoking was that of the Nets as New Madrid, the districts number one team, ripped its way to the title with an impressive 82-63 win over Puxico.

An all out team effort was hailed by N. M. coach, Carroll Compton, who (like most of the capacity crowd) was amazed at the final outcome.

"It was far and away our best performance of the season," commented coach Compton as his team celebrated its sixth straight win.

Puxico coach, Gene Wilfong, stood with his thrice beaten Indians as awards were being made by Bernie superintendent of schools W. A. Merrick and repeatedly asked ... "what percentage do you think they hit."

It was somewhat surprising, according to unofficial stats, that the Indians hit at a near 50 per cent through both halves while Puxico was ripping in its chances at 55 and 60 percent.

Coach Wilfong was quick to nail his teams biggest falt of the

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Friday's Results

New York 116, Baltimore 107

Philadelphia 105, Boston 104

Cincinnati 156, Atlanta 127

Milwaukee 131, Seattle 98

Los Angeles 128, Detroit 109

Phoenix 114, Chicago 113

San Fran. 112, San Diego 107

Today's Games

Milwaukee at New York

Seattle vs. Baltimore, at Phil.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia

Boston at Chicago

Los Angeles at San Diego

San Diego's Games

Atlanta at Los Angeles

Detroit at Phoenix

Monday's Games

Baltimore vs. Chicago at Kansas City

Detroit at San Diego

ABA

Friday's Results

Dallas 108, Carolina 97

New Orleans 107, NEW York 102

Today's Games

New Orleans at Miami

Denver at Washington

Sunday's Games

Indiana at Los Angeles

Carolina at Miami

Pittsburgh at Kentucky

Denver at New York

Dallas at Washington

Monday's Games

Denver at New Orleans

game as he quipped "Too ... many turnovers." We expect to throw away a few long gamble passes, but those sideline passes we missed really killed us," coach Wilfong said.

Both coaches reported they planned nothing new in their game play than from regular season or earlier tournament play, but New Madrid coach Compton, did change after the start of the battle.

"We pulled out the man Andrews (Ken) was playing, so that it would open up the lanes a little more," coach Compton explained. All this took place in the second period, just when New Madrid began to pull away.

It was one of the fiercest offensive attacks put up by the New Madrid team in a long while, as evident by the four-men in double figures.

The victorious Indians shot into a 39-24 lead, ripping off 12 straight points at one spree and never let up as it build a 25 point lead late in the final period with four starters on the bench.

Joe Walker and James Tucker paced New Madrid scorers with 18 points each. George Ross added 14, Mark Baker 13 and George Ross added 14, Mark Baker 13 and George Mann 9.

Andrews won the battle of the big men, netting 30 of Puxico's 63 points. Most coming late in the game against the reserves.

Two unseeded teams in the Bernie Invitational battled last night for third place honors with Bernie outlasting Lilbourn 46-40. Lilbourn was hurt as it could not net points from the charity line making only two out

Chargers Win At Osceola

OSCEOLA, Ark. -- Delta C-7 of Deering, Mo. remained undefeated on the season last night as it fought past Osceola for a 43-38 victory.

Coach Mitchell Fisher's Chargers took a 13-8 first quarter lead but hit a cold spell and trailed 30-28 going into the final quarter before being led into the win behind Charles Jones' 17 points and Eddie Stars 10.

Caldwell led the host scoring with 11 points.

The Unbeaten Chargers go to Senatoh for its next game Friday.

Scoring:
DELTA C-7 (43)
Jones 17, Starks 10, Lair 4, Scott 5, Conner 7; TEAM TOTALS: FG-15; FT-13; PF-7.

OSCEOLA, ARK. (38)
Caldwell 5, Caldwell 11, Julian 4, Wiseman 6, Whitted 4, Matlock 6, TEAM TOTALS: FG-17; FT-4; PF-18.

SCOTT CENTRAL (66)
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Anthony 1 0 2 2
Shelton 3 0 4 6
Walk 1 2 0 4
Henderson 1 0 2 2
Holloway 0 0 1 0
TOTALS 29 5 31 63

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
N. Madrid 20 25 19 18-82
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BERNIE (46)
NAME FG FT PF TP
D. Botsch 5 9 1 19
Wilson 1 2 0 4
Brown 2 1 2 5
Beckman 1 1 0 3
Williams 4 2 2 10
Sides 2 1 0 5
TOTALS 15 16 5 46

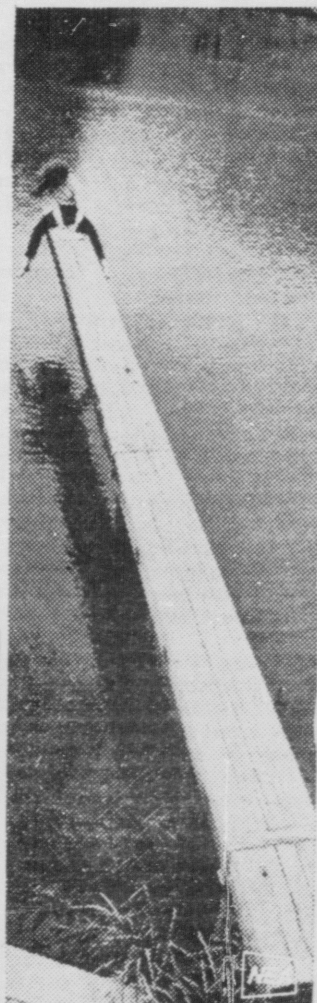
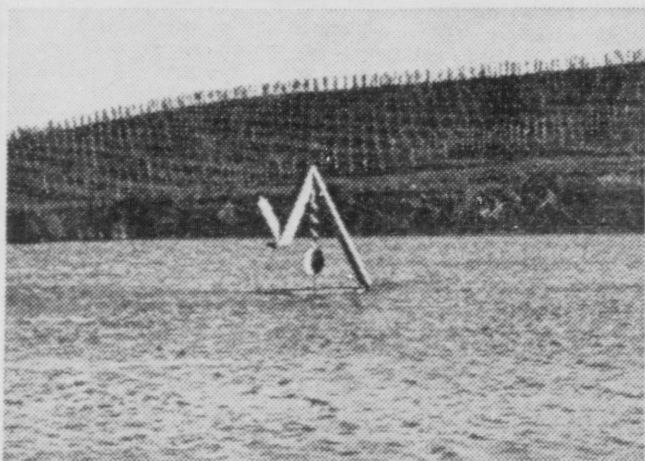
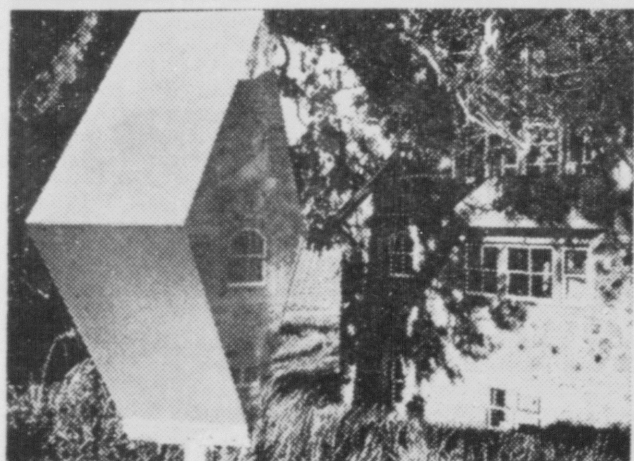
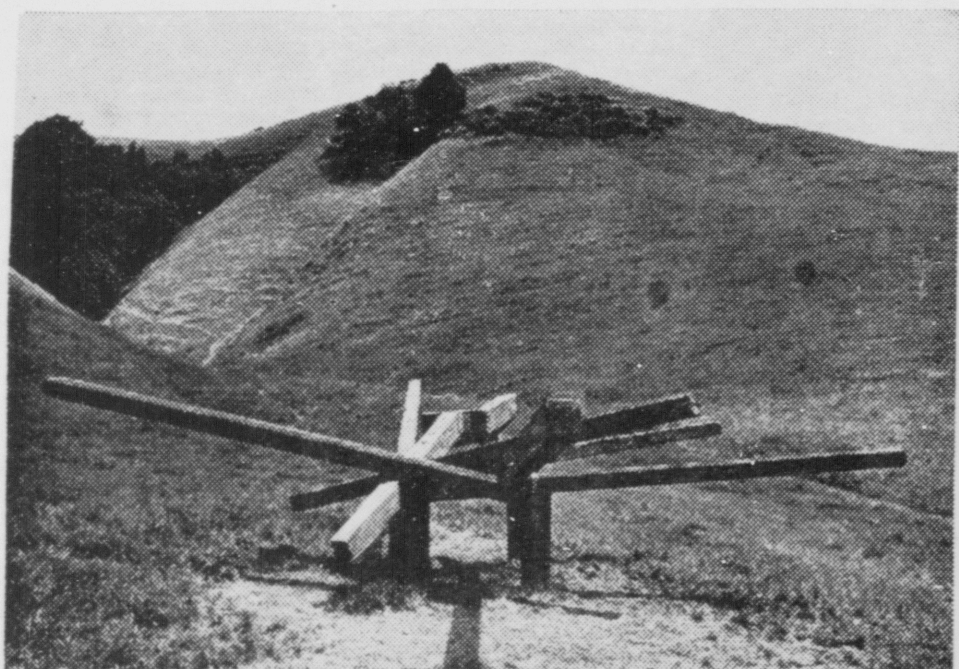
LILBOURN (40)
NAME FG FT PF

The Old Man's Section



SILHOUETTE — A 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) soldier is outlined against the glare of a trip flare providing illumination for a medivac helicopter during

Operation MONTGOMERY RENDEZVOUS in the A Shau Valley, Republic of Vietnam.



Art au naturel

All fine art is not in museums, as farmer of California's Napa Valley are proving. They have invited artists to create outdoor sculptures for them, with some stunning results as shown in these photos. Left, a construction of aged wooden beams blends with an undulating hillside. Left below, an aluminum diamond reflects and enhances a stone farm home. Center, a metal sculpture anchored in a lake has a space-age look but fits right in with the geometric look of the vineyard beyond. Right, a 25-foot beam jutting out over a pond looks like a diving board — and is.

Photos by John Arms.

The Changing Skyline: Philadelphia Goes Modern

The change is upward and outward for the nation's cities — caught between the needs of a growing populace and the ever-spiralling cost of land. From Boston to Los Angeles, from Dallas to Chicago, cities are rebuilding decaying areas and uplifting worn and weathered faces. Here is the last of a series of nine articles on changing skylines.

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Old Philadelphia, colonial-style, still lives in the city where the United States was born — but so does a modern skyline moving from the '50s into the '70s with a billion-dollar facelifting.

Founder William Penn watches over it all from his lonely perch — 585 feet above City Hall. His statue is the highest structure in town.

But more and more, higher and higher, come the new skyscrapers, their towering shafts of concrete, steel, glass and brick moving closer and closer to the tip of Penn's nine-foot-wide hat brim.

The most spectacular change from the 1950s has been in the area around Independence Hall (which houses the famed Liberty Bell) — the area which is called the most historic square mile in America.

The area, almost to the Delaware River, has been cleared of ancient structures, and a new, large mall and park have been built. Alongside are the new U.S. mint and the growing structure of another federal courthouse.

New town houses, new office buildings, new high-rise apartment buildings have sprouted all around Philadelphia's renewal program has the shrine of Liberty.

Nearby, providing another shift in the city's skyline, is the \$100 million Food Distribution Center, with some 175 firms employing 9,000 persons on its 358 acres.

Replacing rundown Dock Street, it was built on a former dump along the waterfront. The gigantic complex now is a major food source for 14 million on the Atlantic seaboard.

On the Dock Street site is a new townhouse and apartment community known as Society Hill — a community of towering skyscrapers and restored Colonial structures.

The restoration of the Hill that began 10 years ago, is 80 per cent complete. About 150 homes have been certified as historic, and many streets are cobblestoned as in the days of Washington, Jefferson and Franklin.

Another major emphasis is on hotels, with 1,500 more rooms, are expected to be open by the end of next year and a 750-room structure is on the drawing boards for 1972.

Then there's the new \$48 million, 65,000-seat stadium which office buildings, a transportation



IN PHILADELPHIA the old and the new blend skyward.

It will be ready for the baseball center, three apartment houses. More skyscrapers are planned.

1970. It's next door to the three-year-old Spectrum, home of the city's two other major league teams — hockey's Flyers and basketball's 76ers. "Play ball" rings a lot of cash registers.

Penn Center is still another crowning achievement in the city's look to the future. It is concentrated just west of City Hall where a two-story-high stone wall once hid railroad tracks that ran seven blocks into downtown.

The wall came tumbling down in 1953 and since then huge towers, 20, 30 and 35 stories tall, have gone up: two hotels, five have grown 800 per cent.

A Concerned Citizen Speaks About America's Turmoil

(A most unusual speech was made on May 22 in Omaha, Nebr., by James L. Robertson, Vice Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System. It was not reported generally in the press because it was delivered by a banker talking to bankers, and he would normally be expected to discuss financial matters. But he didn't. Instead, he addressed himself in a most penetrating way to the problem of the hour in America - the disturbances and disorders and threats of revolution, particularly among the nation's youth.

Mr. Robertson has a wide experience in government, first as a clerk in the U.S. Senate Post Office and later as a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. After graduate work at Harvard Law School, he joined the legal staff of the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency and rose to the post of First Deputy Comptroller. He has been a member of the Federal Reserve Board for 17 years, three of these as Vice Chairman. The full text of his speech is printed below. — David Lawrence, Editor.)

By JAMES L. ROBERTSON
Vice Chairman,
Board of Governors
Federal Reserve System

A truck driver was sitting all by himself at the counter of the Neverdlose Restaurant down by the depot in my hometown, Broken Bow, Nebraska. The waitress had just served him when three swaggering, leather-jacketed motorcyclists of the Hell's Angels type—rushed in, apparently spoiling for a fight. One grabbed the hamburger off his plate, another took a handful of his French fries; and the third picked up his coffee and began to drink it.

The trucker did not respond as one might expect of a Nebraskan. Instead, he calmly rose, picked up his check, walked to the front of the room, put the check and his half-dollar on the cash register, and went out the door. The waitress followed him to put the money in the till and stood watching out the window as he drove off. When she returned, one of the cyclists said to her: "Well, he's not much of a man, is he?" She replied: "Nope. 'He's not much of a truck driver either—he just ran over three motorcycles."

Like the trucker's response, mine will be different, too—hopefully though without running over any motorcycles. As a central banker, I might be expected to talk about the awesome domestic and international financial problems which are the subject of my official concern. I am concerned about those problems, and especially the need to combat inflation hard enough and fast enough to keep it from getting out of hand.

I will be glad to discuss those matters later, in response to questions, if first you will let me speak briefly—not as a central banker, but as a concerned citizen—about a matter which is or should be of deep concern to each and every citizen of this great land. I refer to the crisis that is manifest in the chaotic conditions that have developed in many of our institutions of higher learning, and even in some of our high schools.

I find myself increasingly troubled by these developments. It might be inaccurate to say that people are apathetic about it, but too many of us are seemingly content to be hand-wringers, head-shakers, and condemners. This is not the way Americans typically respond to difficulties. We tend to be activists and problem solvers. Our motto when confronted with a difficulty is: "Don't just stand there; do something!"

Today, we appear to have too many people, mostly young ones, who think of themselves as problem solvers and activists but who want to undo something. They want to undo and destroy what it has taken men centuries to build. They have an almost ferocious conviction of their own righteousness and wisdom. They see themselves as the only real devotees in the world of the true, the good, and the

beautiful. But to those of us who have lived a little longer and acquired a little more knowledge, and a little more experience, what they seek is neither true, nor good, nor beautiful.

One of the advantages that age has over youth is that we have been in their position, but they have never been in ours. We know those fiery passions, that hot idealism, that unshakeable certainty that one has within his grasp the solutions to all the world's problems. But experience has taught us that reason is a better guide to action than passion, that beautiful dreams of the young idealists sometimes end up as bitter nightmares, and that those men who had the greatest certainty that they had the final solution to all problems have ended up portrayed in the history books as tyrants and enemies of mankind.

This is not to say that we should discourage the dreams of the idealists and the aspirations of our youth. Quite the opposite, we should encourage those dreams and aspirations and pay heed to the expressions of dissent which flow therefrom, for there is the source of orderly change and progress. But we must teach them what we taught their older brothers, what we ourselves were taught, and what our fathers were taught—that our wants and aspirations must be tempered to accommodate the legitimate wants and aspirations of others who live with us on this planet; that other people have rights and that these rights are embodied in laws that have been worked out over hundreds of years to make it possible for men to live together in some degree of harmony and to work for common ends; that these laws are our protection against others trampling on our rights; that if we ignore or destroy the law, we jeopardize our own liberty as well as the liberty of others.

We have recently seen a distinguished Harvard professor and Nobel Prize winner explain and justify the behavior of those who would destroy the law by saying, in effect, that these young people want something very badly and they have not been able to get it in any other way. This is very much like explaining and justifying the behavior of a child who throws a tantrum in a department store by saying that the youngster wanted a toy fire engine very badly and had no other way of getting it. Sensible parents know that children must be taught at an early age that throwing temper tantrums is not an acceptable way of getting what they want. This is done by punishing—not rewarding—those who engage in unacceptable conduct.

Society must do the same. The good parent is not the permissive one who tolerates and encourages temper tantrums in children. The overwhelming majority of parents realize this and hence it is possible to walk through our department stores without having to step over the bodies of screaming children lying in the aisles pounding their fists upon the floor.

Unfortunately, this is not true of our colleges, where mass teen-age temper tantrums have become a regular part of the campus scene.

The other day the Chief of Police of Los Angeles retired after a quarter century of service and stated that he was about ready to write off a whole generation of young Americans because of their attitude toward authority. Now, we cannot afford to write off a whole generation of young Americans—not even its small minority about whom I am talking. Every generation plays a vital role in the process of keeping civilization alive. We cannot write off a generation if we hope to transmit to the generations to come the values that man has laboriously nurtured and protected over the centuries.

Our country has survived and prospered because of the ideas on which it was founded. People from all parts of the globe come here to live. They spoke a

variety of languages and had widely disparate economic, social and cultural backgrounds. Yet they succeeded in building a great nation.

A nation is more than a collection of human beings who live in the same geographical area. To constitute a viable nation, these human beings must sense a community of interest, must share a common set of operational values.

America's glory lies in the fact that it won voluntary acceptance of its values from men and women of widely different backgrounds. This was perhaps largely because so many were attracted to this wild country in its early days precisely because they were impressed by what we stood for. Many had fled from authoritarianism and tyranny, to live in a land that offered them both liberty and justice.

This has always been the kind of country that allowed wide latitude to its citizens in both speech and action. However, it was expected in return that the citizens would respect and support the institutions, laws, and customs that were essential to the survival of a society of this kind.

It was expected, for example, that the citizens would accept the principle of majority rule, and obey the laws approved by the majority.

It was expected that the majority would respect the constitutional safeguards erected to curb its power and safeguard the rights of minorities.

It was expected that when the majority decided that the national interest led the country into conflict with a foreign enemy, all citizens, regardless of their personal views or national origin, would support and defend the United States. Thus it was that Nebraska's great statesman, Senator George W. Norris, after having vigorously opposed America's entry into the first World War, declared his unstinting support for the Commander-in-Chief once war was declared.

Underlying these operational principles were some commonly accepted moral values that helped bind the American people together. We shared a belief in the Judeo-Christian religious and ethical values—respect for truth, respect for human dignity, consideration of the rights of others, and a common conviction that man had a higher purpose in life than animalistic gratification of his sensual desires.

It is true that we have made many mistakes and that our practices have not always matched our beliefs, but we have generally recognized the value of aspiring for more than we could hope to achieve. And we were generally understanding and tolerant of our human and social imperfections, knowing that it was vain to expect to build Utopia here on earth.

The ideas that made this nation what it has become—a beacon in a dark world—did not spring up overnight. They were not the product of any single individual. They grew and developed over centuries before they reached their present development here.

These ideas will not die overnight, but what is transpiring at this moment in our country is a concerted effort to bring about their demise. The turmoil on the college campuses is but a symptom of it. A minority, but an articulate and activist minority of young people—people who may be future teachers, writers, and political leaders—apparently have been persuaded that the cementing ideas that made this great nation are false. Indeed, some of them deny that this nation has achieved anything praiseworthy. These young people have a different set of ideas and ideals.

They believe that freedom of expression for those with whom they disagree should not be tolerated.

They believe that laws which are not to their liking should be ignored and flouted.

They believe that their country is generally wrong in its disputes with foreign countries and hence they have no obligation to give it any support or to rise to its defense.

They proclaim their respect for truth, but they show little interest in undertaking the kind of arduous and dispassionate

search for facts that is essential if truth is to be found.

They profess profound respect for the rights of all men, but they physically assault those whose opinions differ from their own, invade the privacy of their offices, rifle their files, and boastfully publish private correspondence of others to achieve some political advantage.

John W. Gardner, in his recent Godkin Lectures at Harvard, put it well when he said:

"Sad to say, it's fun to hate... That is today's fashion. Rage and hate in a good cause! Be vicious for virtue, self-indulgent for higher purposes, dishonest in the service of a higher honesty."

But as he and many others have pointed out, it takes little imagination to visualize the kind of state these youthful revolutionaries would create if they had the power. Constitutional safeguards for the rights of even those who arrogate power unto themselves—let alone everyone else—would cease to exist. There would be no freedom of expression. Truth would be what the rulers believed, not what objective investigation might show. Personal privacy would disappear.

The age of Orwell's *Big Brother* would be upon us, for the historic pattern of continuing violent protest is clear. First comes revolution, with the overthrow of the good along with the bad, followed by chaos, and finally by dictatorial control. Only then could the long, agonizing struggle to obtain the four freedoms begin anew.

Perhaps because of the obvious risk of losing so much for so little, some of us are tempted to say: "It can't happen here!" But it happened, in our lifetime—in Russia, Italy, Germany, all of Eastern Europe, China, and Cuba.

It could not happen here if we took greater pains to preserve and protect the operational values of our society.

It will happen here if through carelessness we permit these values to be lost to that generation that some people are already prepared to write off.

We must appreciate that changes in basic ideas take place slowly, almost imperceptibly. What has happened on our college campuses is merely a reflection of an attack on our basic ideas that has been going on for many years. When the competing ideas begin to produce the kind of overt behavior we now observe, they have already secured a strong and dangerous foothold.

The question is, are we prepared to battle for the preservation of the ideas that made this country great? Do we believe in them enough to insist that they be set by doubts and uncertainty—decide that it is too much trouble to stave off the onslaught of the totalitarians?

Our survival as a free nation may well depend on our answer to this question: Is it too much to ask that our youth be taught at school as well as at home to value and respect the ideas that have given this country unexampled freedom as well as material abundance?

I, for one, do not think we price liberty too high when we ask that those who wish to enjoy it give their allegiance to the institutions and ideas that make it possible, even while seeking to change them through nonviolent dissent.

Edmund Burke once said, "The people never give up their liberty but under some delusion."

What is the source of the delusion that has led so many of our brightest youth to place liberty in jeopardy? If we are to be more than hand-wringers and head-shakers, we must probe for the answer to that question.

For me, it is difficult to escape the conclusion that the finger points at those of us who have neglected the education of our youth, and especially at those who condone, forgive, and even justify violations of law and outrageous assaults upon the rights of others.

Would that every parent and teacher take upon himself the responsibility of conveying to the young the wisdom contained in Burke's words:

"Men are qualified for civil liberty in exact proportion to their disposition to put chains upon their own appetites; in

proportion as their love of justice is above their rapacity; in proportion as their soundness and sobriety of understanding is above their vanity and presumption; in proportion as they are more disposed to listen to the counsels of the wise and the good, in preference to the flattery of knaves."

U.S. News & World Report

Women's Health

By LOUISE CHASE
Women's Medical News Service

NEW YORK - One of every five babies born to married couples was unwanted by at least one parent, according to a population expert.

"And that's doubtless an underestimation," added Dr. Charles F. Westoff of Princeton University's Office of Population Research, since many parents "forget" their original feelings and find it too painful to characterize as unwanted a child already born.

Dr. Westoff and his colleague, Dr. Larry Bumpass, based their estimate on a 1965 survey of nearly 5,000 representative women of child-bearing age. Recently, the professors resifted the raw material for information on unwanted births.

HIGHLIGHTS

In a report to the annual meeting of the Planned Parenthood - World Population organization, Dr. Westoff summarized their findings:

The larger the family, the greater the number of unwanted children. Only five percent of first children are unwanted but more than 50 percent of sixth children fall into that category.

Poor and near poor couples have more unwanted children than nonpoor couples. Among the poor, 42 percent of the babies are unwanted, compared to 26 percent among the near poor and only 17 percent among the non-poor.

Unwanted births account for from 35 to 45 percent of the nation's recent population growth, indicating that reducing unwanted births by "major social measures" could make a "substantial" contribution to defusing the population explosion.

SPECTER OF 1984

The menace of the world population explosion, said another speaker, Dr. Malcolm Potts, is so enormous that the alternative to a concerted, rational program now might well be "the government putting the hormones in the water supply in 1984 or carrying me off for a forcible vasectomy (sterilization operation) because I had two children."

To forestall this drear future, Dr. Potts, the medical secretary of the International Planned Parenthood Federation, advocated the widest distribution of contraceptives, including the birth control pill, reform of outdated abortion laws and fuller use of "normal marketing techniques."

From the public health viewpoint, he said, "I stand by my deliberately provocative statement that the pill should be in vending machines and cigarettes on prescription."

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Don't gossip about the neighbors. The facts are much more interesting if you can latch on to the information.

A fly-by-night securities salesman usually calls himself a "broker" because that's how you wind up after dealing with him.



Geometry reviewed: the shortest distance between two pints is a drunk.

Discourage drop-in-at-mealtime guests. Keep on hand a supply of cold, boiled-cabbage sandwiches.

What Other Papers Say

POLICY TO BE CONTINUED

At least one state agency has been critical of this newspaper for its continued use of the word "Negro" when identifying someone in a news story, if that news story relates to crime. As we have tried to explain to staff members of the agency, we use the word not as an indictment but as a means of identification only. We believe it is pertinent to the story or we would not use it. When a Negro is accorded an honor, by the same token, we use the term as a matter of pride. It works both ways.

Some newspapers in the state, however, have heeded the agency's request and have eliminated the use of the word when it is used in a derogatory sense only. The foolishness of this policy can be seen in recent news stories concerning last weekend's double slaying in St. Louis. The incident involved a woman who lived on Pershing Avenue in St. Louis, her son and her daughter-in-law. Both the mother and the son were brutally stabbed to death; the daughter-in-law was criminally assaulted.

The assailants, as finally reported by the Associated Press, were Negro, although local newspapers did not report that fact. We suspect the police, already hindered by lack of evidence, would have liked for the public to have known the assailants were Negro if only because this information may have brought forth additional evidence.

We are convinced that a newspaper refusing to use the term "Negro" believes there is something derogatory in the term. We don't. Neither do we believe such words as Mexican, Indian, Japanese, South American, Canadian, English, white are derogatory per se. We shall continue to use such designations, unless forbidden to do so by law, simply because to hide nationality or race is to fail in our primary responsibility—to inform the public, whether it be white, black, red or yellow.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

BI-PARTISAN AFFLICTION

Comes now information that Missouri's Attorney General, a lone Republican in a sea of Democratic faces in Jefferson City, is guilty of the same "crime" so often attributed to his political enemies—shifting state funds to a bank owned, in part, by friends.

Attorney General John C. (Jack) Danforth has admitted shifting an interest-free bank account controlled by his office to a bank in St. Louis of which his 1968 campaign manager is a director.

Danforth has shifted similar state accounts controlled by his office in both Jefferson City and Kansas City—to banks that are controlled by Republicans.

All of these accounts are interest-free, let it be noted.

We had supposed, judging from the amount of publicity given the matter in recent weeks, that such a practice was only a Democratic affliction. Alas, it has spread to the Republicans, and its insidious nature threatens to become an epidemic.

Quite frankly politicians only demonstrate their human qualities—including some measure of appreciation—when they are able to favor their friends without burdening the taxpayer. Some look upon this as decadence; others might view it as nothing more than practicing the art of getting re-elected.

Regardless of one's viewpoint, we find some assurance that the disease can be caught by Republicans, for we were beginning to think that only Democrats were vulnerable.

We trust that the Attorney General will soon file suit against his friends' banks to recover some of the interest due the state on all that money laying around. It won't be necessary for General Danforth to know how much is due—he can just file suit and figure it out later. That's the procedure in banks involving the Democrats, and surely our Attorney General would not want to be guilty of discrimination.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

In addition to Seale other

defendants included Tom much lighter trucks were Hayden, founder of the Students required by law. Rebuilding and repair bills would be tremendous.

This minority report shows that the men who build highways, the American Association of State Highway Officials, oppose the change. So does the American Automobile Association, representing more than 10 million motorists. The minority report is also remarkable for pinpointing the gainers, if state legislators can be taken in tow. There are less than 300,000 trucks of the super sizes that would become even bigger. This is a tiny fraction of the vehicles on the roads, about 80 million passenger cars and 15 million lighter trucks.

They will be saddled with the bills for highway repairs, especially through gasoline taxes. For the committee majority even ignored the Budget Bureau recommendation that more of the cost be collected from the big trucks.

Aside from the bridges that will go down and the pavements that will break up, if the bigger trucks get the green light in state capitols, there are other kinds of bills ahead—for ambulances, hospitals and doctors. Trucks are now limited to 96 inches of width. The committee says it will be all right if a state allows 108 inches. That leaves just 18 inches of safety clearance on each side of a car trying to get through at 65 miles an hour or more.

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The American Bar Association should make the revolutionist attack on the Hoffman court an issue of top priority. Clear rules of order should be set for trials and enforced by the Justice Department.

The president of the Chicago Bar Association has said he would urge an ABA study of needed provisions to cope with these New Left "revolutionary tactics in the courtroom".

Unless such scandalous guerrilla assaults on order and authority and justice in the American courtroom are unequivocally outlawed, trial by jury, guaranteed under the Constitution, will have been demolished.

Globe-Democrat

SIX VOTES FOR MOTORISTS

Six members of the House have won special distinction in the eyes of millions of ordinary motorists. They stood up against blandishments of owners of the biggest trucks on the highways, out to get authority for heavier, wider and longer trucks.

Their names are Robert A. Everett (D) from Union City, Tenn., James Kee (D) from Bluefield, W.Va., Fred Schwengel (R) from Davenport, Iowa., James C. Cleveland (R) New London, N.H., Richard McCarthy (D) from Buffalo, N.Y., and Robert McEwen (R) from Ogdensburg, N.Y.

They are conspicuous because they signed a minority report from the Committee on Public Works. This is a committee with 28 other members who took the side of the big truckers or pulled out of the line of fire. The Senate has approved. This near adjournment, the full House membership is expected to accept the committee report.

It is probable that these six men will become increasingly well known, for their minority report is a capsule summary of reasons for opposing bigger trucks, an issue that may come before most state legislatures within two years. Congressional action allows the federal funds to keep on flowing into highway construction of states that choose to allow the increased size. Each state will have another skirmish in the long war to protect investment of the public's tax money in highway pavements and bridges. It is a 232 billion-dollar investment.

The little special interest group of owners of the biggest trucks pleads that the interstate highways can stand up to the bigger vehicles. But a large part of the interstate system was designed when there were limitations on size and weight and these parts will have shorter lives if the bigger trucks are approved. All of this maintenance expense will be on state highway departments.

Much worse is the simple fact that getting to and from the interstate routes requires the highway monsters to use old highways and streets, built when

defendants included Tom much lighter trucks were Hayden, founder of the Students required by law. Rebuilding and repair bills would be tremendous.

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They will be saddled with the bills for highway repairs, especially through gasoline taxes. For the committee majority even ignored the Budget Bureau recommendation that more of the cost be collected from the big trucks.

Aside from the bridges that will go down and the pavements that will break up, if the bigger trucks get the green light in state capitols, there are other kinds of bills ahead—for ambulances, hospitals and doctors.

Trucks are now limited to 96 inches of width. The committee says it will be all right if a state allows 108 inches. That leaves just 18 inches of safety clearance on each side of a car trying to get through at 65 miles an hour or more.

Commercial Appeal

LADS, THE PAY-OFF IS YOUR DEEDS

We are developing a credibility gap over the generation gap.

Granted that today's young people are the smartest, most informed, most dedicated, most concerned, most everything-else-that's-good generation ever to appear on the face of the earth if it wasn't true, every public personage from the President on down wouldn't constantly be saying it, would they?

But that "the difference between the lives of pre-World War II generations and today's youth is as great as he span between the oldsters and the savages of New Guinea" is, we suggest, just a wee bit of an exaggeration.

Margaret Mead, the noted anthropologist, made the comparison recently. Youth are the natives in this new technological land of post-World War II and all those over 25 are foreigners, she said. The root cause of student unrest is the fact that the television-reared, instantaneously knowledgeable youth of today, having been brought up in such a totally new compulsory unionism might be permitted as part of the Nixon strike or give strikers an "edge" another kind" who don't belong in the old system.

One wonders. Is the sending of pictures through the air in 1969 really say that it would be proper for that much more miraculous than the sending of words in 1929? Is the gleaming supersonic jet proposed any more amazing than the wire included a "union shop" clause and canvas contraption that requiring every postal employee struggled a few feet off the ground in 1903?

Are our high-powered, luxurious, highway-clogging cars violation of a 1962 executive order signed by the late quantum jump from the first PRESIDENT KENNEDY, which one-lunger that exploded down states that: "Employees of the quiet, pastoral Elm Street, federal government shall have, U.S.A., in 1899?

Has The Pill really had that exercise of, the right, freely and much more effect on manners without fear of penalty or reprisal, to form, join and assist any employee organization or to refrain from such activity." (our italics)

But there is the atomic bomb, you say, and satellites and space travel and wonderdrugs and...

These things did not appear overnight—and no one presently under 30 invented them.

Sunday supplement readers in the 1920s and '30s were regularly regaled with imaginative speculations on the possibility of space travel, were told of the unbelievable energy in uranium which scientists were working to release, were kept up-to-date on the latest medical miracle.

Far less wrenching of the imagination, far less drastic adjustment in "life style" is required to project oneself from 1969 back to 1940 than from 1940 to 1900—or even from 1920 to 1900. Indeed, in most important ways, life at the turn

of the 20th century bore more resemblance to life in the 18th century than it did to life other than a generation later.

Americans born in the early years of the 20th century have managed to survive and cope with the fantastic technological discoveries that have poured forth unceasingly without feeling totally alienated from all previous generations. Today's young people surely have the stamina and common sense and courage to do the same.

By all means, let us praise youth. But let us rest awhile from telling them how special, how different, how unique, how put-upon, how unfairly treated and how much better in every way they are from all the rotten failures guilty of having been born before 1945.

They may well be. But the case for it is not proved. And only their accomplishments can prove it, not anybody's words.

CONTINUAL BATTLE

If there is anything more certain than death and taxes it is the continual efforts of the truck and bus lobbies to get more special favor legislation.

Undeterred by defeats of big truck bills last year at both federal and state levels, the bus operators have formed a new political action group and introduced a bill in Congress raising the maximum width of buses from 96 to 102 inches.

Even if such mammoth buses could run safely on the new interstate highways, they would increase the threat to safety and road maintenance on the regular highways and streets where buses spend most of their time.

The last year has demonstrated that an aroused public pressuring Congress and state legislatures can stop such costly special interest legislation. But a well-organized lobby using campaign contributions and perseverance can still gain its ends after the public outcry has subsided. There is a constant danger that after losing some spectacular battles, the truck and bus interests will quietly win their war.

The public should be alerted to the need for continuing vigilance against big truck and big bus legislation. And lawmakers, no matter how they have voted in the past, had better realize that they will be held responsible for any such favors they approve.

Commercial Appeal

MR. BLOUNT'S BLUNDER

We were shocked to learn, the other day, that POSTMASTER GENERAL WINTON BLOUNT recently told a House committee that compulsory unionism might be permitted as part of the Nixon strike or give strikers an "edge" administration's postal corporation plan.

BLOUNT didn't flatly endorse the concept, but he did through the air in 1969 really say that it would be proper for that much more miraculous than the sending of words in 1929? Is the gleaming supersonic jet proposed any more amazing than the wire included a "union shop" clause and canvas contraption that requiring every postal employee struggled a few feet off the ground in 1903?

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Richmond Times - Dispatch

IT IS DOUBTFUL IF the idea will have much effect on our teenagers, but cigarettes, which they are just starting to get the habit of smoking, will likely cost 50 cents a package in the very near future. Taxes are being increased at a rapid pace on them. But the feeling that smoking cigarettes gives a person maturity overcomes the thought of cost to the young people.

They see their parents smoking and note the commercials on T. V. It sounds so good and looks so well. But really, does the puff of a cigarette taste good? Does it thrill you and bring smiles to your face? Actually, it just satisfies a craving that the habit has made hard to overcome. We know all about cigarette smoking, and when we started, they cost only 10 cents a pack, and when we quit, they were less than 25 cents. If school classes of 14 and 15 year olds could be taken to the bedroom of a cigarette addict who was in his last days it would do more good than anything we can write.

Sheilina Democrat

NO FOOD STAMPS FOR STRIKERS?

Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas has offered an important amendment to the Federal food stamp program bill which should be approved.

The Dole amendment would ban distribution of food stamps to strikers. It was narrowly defeated in committee but probably will be submitted for a vote on the floor of the Senate.

When employees go on strike they do so of their own free will. They know the consequences of their action to themselves, and to the company they strike.

There is no reason to provide food stamps for people who have walked off the job to gain higher pay or other benefits.

By subsidizing strikers with food stamps, the government in effect is backing the strikers against management. This certainly isn't fair to companies which get no government help when their plants are idled by a Food stamps should go to the needy and hungry. They should not be used to win a strike or give strikers an "edge" on management - out of taxpayers' pocketbooks.

Globe - Democrat

GOOD OLD CHARLIE

Charlie Brown, one of the most nearly omnipresent personalities in American culture, has just made an appearance in the pages of the Bulletin of the Field Museum of Natural History. The leading article in the April issue states, "When Charlie Brown of the 'Peanuts' gang, a well known 'kiteist' isn't hopelessly snarled in kite string, he is fighting a losing battle with a sinister kite-eating tree, but still he persists...."

In the old days when nearly everyone read the Bible and school children encountered such classics as "Treasure Island" and "Silas Marner," a shared experience made possible wide recognition of at least a few literary allusions. Now literature has almost totally lost its function as a cultural bond....These days the names that are widely recognized are those of entertainers, athletes, or politicians—and Charlie Brown.

Charlie maintains an old and honorable tradition, that of the imaginary character who has entered the consciousness of a national culture, helping give it unity and coherence. He and his creator, Charles Schulz, maintain the tradition honorably. Charlie Brown is consistently both humorous and thought-provoking.

Chicago Tribune

EDITORIALS

FEDERAL COURT GUERRILLAS

The trial of the "Chicago Eight," charged with conspiracy to riot at the 1968 Democratic convention, has degenerated into the most vicious travesty upon a court in the whole history of American jurisprudence.

Whether a jury finds them guilty of conspiracy or not, these radical militants are certainly guilty of seeking to sabotage a United States court and traduce the system of justice.

The constant, repetitive insults and gross attacks on the judge and established trial rules to do whatever is necessary. A are anarchistic, designed to void "soft" approach to anti-trial and reduce justice procedures to chaos.

The purpose obviously is to provoke the bench to error and achieve a mistrial—a plot that could be repeated successively until justice is utterly destroyed.

United States Judge Julius J. Hoffman has stood up under the brunt of intolerable revilement in open court.

He has been called a "rotten, racist, fascist pig". He has been the target of incessant obscenities. He was labeled with accusations which cannot be printed, defiling language shrieked at him by defendants, sometimes their lawyers.

Chief court terrorist has been Bobby Seale, national chairman of the Black Panthers, also held on a fugitive federal warrant charging him with involvement in the kidnap-murder of a Black Panther in New Haven, Conn.

He yelled and jumped up demanding to cross-question prosecution witnesses almost every few minutes. He made such a shambles of the court, the Judge had him gagged and shackled to his chair. But after a few days the shackles didn't hold.

So Judge Hoffman declared a mistrial in his case and sentenced him to four years imprisonment on 16 counts of contempt of court. He should have been sent to jail after the first racketing outburst.

The semi-rioting inside the courtroom was accompanied by "Chicago Eight" backers, who made a tumult every time the bench ruled against one of the defendants. Outside the court they demonstrated with obscene words set to the national anthem.

The Act passed last June by Congress — raising taxes and providing for cuts in government spending — was intended as a major move against inflation. There was speculation at the time as to whether this placed just the right degree of fiscal restraint on the economy to accomplish its objective.

As we recall, opinion was divided. Those who believed that this represented approximately the right degree of anti-inflationary fiscal action were in the majority. But there was a substantial minority who feared it might lead to "overkill" of the inflationary boom — causing it to be replaced by a recession. Practically no one seemed to fear that this fiscal action was not drastic enough.

Now, eight months later, we do not see any signs of overkill. In fact, we are wondering whether the action of last year was vigorous enough to end or even slow down the inflation. Inflation is apparently a tougher opponent than anyone had thought and the measures taken against it will have to be more drastic than anticipated.

Yet, strangely in the light of this experience, we do not see in our national leaders any great concern that the anti-inflationary programs they now propose may fall short of what is needed to end inflation. The predominating motivation still seems to be a fear that efforts in that direction may go too far. In weighing the risks, the prevailing inclination appears to be to accept the risk of doing too little against inflation, but avoid the risk of doing too much. This leads to what might be called a "soft" approach to national policy for ending this period of inflation.

Inflation is one of those peculiar problems in which the things people in authority say they intend to do about it have an impact on the course of events even before they do them. The economy is pervaded

by an inflationary psychology which makes the inflation that much worse and the problem of getting it under control that much more difficult. The widespread belief that inflation will continue leads people to rush out to buy, and for this reason alone inflation does continue.

Clearly the first requirement must be to break this psychology and convince the public that the steps necessary to end inflation will be taken. The tone of the statements issued by high government officials should reflect a firm and unqualified determination to do whatever is necessary. A inflationary policy will not be enough.

The public, understandably, has become skeptical regarding government assurances that it intends to get inflation continue at an accelerating rate. It is no wonder that people are motivated in their own actions by a belief that inflation probably will continue for some time.

For this reason, we would like to see government statements on anti-inflation policy reflecting a hard-line. Unfortunately, this doesn't seem to be happening.

The President's Council of Economic Advisers, appearing before a Congressional Committee, has explained its program for ending inflation as one of "gradualism." They will avoid precipitous or severe efforts to cut back economic expansion. Instead they propose to "embark on a course of gradually and persistently reducing the rate of inflation." The Committee's move is anxious to assure the public that it will not be too hasty or too drastic, than to convince people it will do what needs to be done.

This sounds reasonable enough to first listening. But on some reflection it raises doubts. Is this a sufficiently forthright national commitment to break the vicious cycle of inflationary psychology?

Inflation is a bad habit, about as prevalent among nations as alcoholism, overeating or excessive smoking are among individuals.

Everyone who has ever tried to break a bad personal habit knows that "tapering off" never works. There are too many opportunities along the way to make exceptions, and even to change your mind as to the objective. You wind up with the habit about as deeply ingrained as before, and your confidence in your ability to break it seriously impaired.

We have the same qualms about a national effort to control inflation by a program of gradualism. And we believe that the public will sense that tapering-off on inflation is a doubtful way of ending it. A slow long-drawn-out process is too likely to be reversed when it begins to hurt even the least bit. It is like saying that you will reduce your calorie intake provided you don't get too hungry in the process.

The cancer of inflation has to be cut of the body economic. The operation may involve some pain but the pain of allowing the tumor to grow uncontrolled would be a lot worse. We would like to believe that a "soft" treatment, avoiding surgery, will work but we see no reason to suppose that it will.

TAX SURCHARGE

At this time it appears probable, although not certain, that the surcharge imposed on income taxes since July 1, 1968, will be further extended through the first six months of 1970, at the reduced rate of 5 per cent.

The question we would like to raise here is, assuming the surcharge is extended as proposed, WHAT HAPPENS AFTER JUNE 30, 1970? Will a further extension of the surcharge be proposed at that time, and will Congress be debating that issue next summer? Or, if that is considered politically unfeasible, what will be the consequences for the federal budget, and for the economy, of getting along without the revenue provided by the surcharge? Whichever way you choose to look at it, there is clearly a problem emerging that will concern us increasingly some new form of taxation

during the first half of next year. The problem is not a small one, whether it is regarded from the viewpoint of the taxpayer, the politician, or the economist. For the full fiscal year ending next June 30, the tax surcharge will yield about \$8 billion of additional revenue. That is enough to make the difference between a sizable surplus and a sizable deficit in this year's federal budget. And it is enough to make a sizable difference to the taxpayer, both individual and corporate. Present opinion among economists is that the inflationary price trend may be slowed, but not ended, in 1970. The need for fiscal restraint will not have disappeared by mid-year.

It is interesting to note that the year-to-year increase in federal budget outlays turns out to be of the same order of magnitude as the surtax yield. Present estimates by the Administration indicate that in fiscal 1970 outlays should be about \$8 billion above outlays for fiscal 1969. If the growth in spending is held down to the figure, it will have been as a result of heroic efforts by the Administration. It will include the effects of some one-shop economy moves that will be difficult to repeat.

A third figure that turns out in the same ballpark is the annual growth in revenues due to expansion of the economy, rather than to changes in tax laws. This has been running in the neighborhood of \$10 billion a year during the past several years of economic growth. Without this on the plus side, the budgetary problems of the past two years would have been even more difficult than they have been.

There is, however, a curious paradox involved in this process. The increase in revenues due to economic expansion is partly based on the real growth of economy, but partly also on the illusory growth involved in inflation. Increased dollar incomes due to inflation add to federal revenues, as well as increased incomes resulting from genuine growth of the economy. The budget surpluses, achieved in fiscal 1969 and expected in fiscal 1970, are in part the result of the very inflation they are intended to combat.

A corresponding paradox emerges when you consider the budget prospects for the future. If the Administration is successful in its effort to slow down the inflation it will slow down the growth in revenues. This will make it even more difficult to achieve the budget surpluses which are considered an essential part of the effort to control inflation.

This makes you wonder: can we successfully fight inflation without a surplus in the federal budget, and can we achieve a surplus while we are successfully fighting inflation? Just to make the problem even more difficult, we will have to learn to get along, after next June 30, without the fiscal crutch we have been leaning on for two years—the income tax surcharge.

Before discussing how a way out of this cruel dilemma may be found, we would pause to inquire how we got into it. Only five years ago we seemed to be getting along quite well—we didn't have an acute inflation problem and we didn't have a surtax. What happened to us since then?

The explanation lies in one factor: runaway growth of federal spending between the fiscal years 1965 and 1968. Over that three-year period, outlays rose by over \$60 billion, an increase of more than 50 per cent. And this can't be blamed wholly on the Vietnam War—growth in defense expenditures accounted for only half of the increase. It was in the 1965-68 period that our government wove the tangled fiscal web in which the country is now enmeshed. Struggling free of it in the coming year will involve a valiant effort indeed.

One way out—although all the political readings at present are against it—would be to extend the tax surcharge beyond next June 30. It is hard to imagine the Administration proposing such a step, or the Congress agreeing to it. Perhaps

might be proposed to take the place of the surcharge—a value-added tax, for example. However, it is hard to believe that the taxpayers of the nation would be much happier with this than with the surcharge.

A further extension of the surcharge, or any substitute for it, would be a confession of national failure in keeping our federal budget within bounds. It would be admitting that, having let spending get out of hand in the 1965-68 period, we cannot go back to the old ground and must suffer the tax consequences for all time.

Allowing a large federal deficit to re-emerge in fiscal 1971 is an equally unacceptable development. It would seem a virtual surrender in the battle against inflation. It would be hard to explain to the citizenry, and might have a serious psychological impact on their economic behavior. Even a small deficit might have a severe inflationary effect.

The only course thus left open would be cutting federal expenditures. The economy effort would have to be carried out on a scale much greater than anything that has been done so far, or even attempted.

In January, 1970, we should see how the Administration proposes dealing with these difficulties, in its budget for the fiscal year 1971. It could be the start of a year in which fiscal developments will be even more complex than they have been in 1969.

The problems of the scandal-ridden Small Business Administration, further aggravated by attacks from many quarters, will not be solved until the administration follows its platform pledge to establish a separate agency for economic opportunity for minority groups and thus free SBA from attempting to meet this obligation.

This is the opinion of the researchers of the National Federation of Independent Business who point out that the agency, established in the Eisenhower administration, was scandal-free until it was ordered by the previous administration to depart from its long established practice to follow the very intensively engage in solving social problems.

The original thrust of the SBA was to furnish needed aid to small businessmen who had shown by operating experience an aptitude and ability to manage a business, but needed additional financing sources in order to surmount the big hurdle that separates a fledgling enterprise from the next step in its logical development.

Late in the previous administration, perhaps because of the alleged failure of the War on Poverty was creating heat, the SBA was ordered to jump into the fray and it now appears that the attempt to maintain both a business oriented operation and a social work oriented operation in one agency is resulting in a lack of effectiveness in either area.

The Black Economic Development Council has gone on record charging failure by SBA in the area in which that group is interested, and at the same time, comments coming into the Federation indicate that there is a substantial dissatisfaction with the agency among established small firms.

It would seem that the writers of the Republican platform sensed that the SBA could not efficiently operate in a dual capacity, for in the platform it is stated, "An essential element of economic betterment is the opportunity for self determination — to develop or acquire and manage one's own business enterprise. We endorse the concept of state and community development corporations. . . we favor efforts to enable residents in such areas (depressed) to become owners and managers of businesses and through such agencies as a Domestic Development Bank, to exercise economic leadership in their communities."

However, so far, nothing has been done to set up this separate agency to encourage and aid minority peoples to embark upon a career as entrepreneurs. Earlier this year in a convention the AFL-CIO bitterly assailed this concept of business shrink rapidly.

ownership by minorities. In The 26 years of its existence the Federation has taken the position that anyone with the desire and ability to operate his own enterprise should have that right, regardless of color, or creed.

However, it appears there is also a belief that there should be some demonstration of the willingness to make the sacrifices necessary to launch an enterprise, and that merely giving money does not make an entrepreneur.

Comments received by the Federation researchers appear to be quite firm that the SBA should revert back to its original business oriented status with social work relegated to some other branch of government.

A typical comment is from the owner of a food store in Georgia with eighteen employees who says: "I would like to see a new director of the Small Business Administration and this agency brought back into the realm of helping the small businessman instead of a dole out agency or an arm of the OEO."

A wholesaler in the Carolinas with nineteen employees comments: "SBA is a farce. We are the only locally owned independent paper wholesaler out of eleven in our city. We operate from experience and have shown a profit each of our five years in business, but are grossly under financed. SBA has been of absolutely no help or encouragement."

A BLACK DISSENT THAT MAKES SENSE

A few, a very few, voices in the noisy chorus of Negro leadership have been striking some discordant notes recently on the drive for black studies which figures so prominently in today's campus turmoil.

Bayard Rustin in particular has been outspoken in questioning the value of grounding in Swahili and soul culture when what counts where the action is, the mainstream of American business and professional life, is how you handle language and figures. And a piece of the action supposedly is what the black revolution is all about.

For its pains, the lonely minority usually succeeds only in bringing down upon itself the wrath of the militants. Yet cold facts from the employment marketplaces increasingly support the minority rather than the militants.

A current survey by United Press International, for example, indicates that black can be not only beautiful but, for the technically qualified, highly profitable as well. A check of placement offices at 15 colleges and universities shows that the job-seeking Negro graduate not only has it better than ever before but, in some fields, better than his white classmates.

*Demand by business and industry for black graduates is at an all-time high.

*So are beginning salaries, topping \$8,000 in many fields.

*But since the demand for their services often exceeds the supply, black graduates may pull down even more, sometimes 10 to 20 per cent more than the starting salaries for whites.

*Even so, many jobs for which employers are actively seeking blacks go unfilled.

All of this, of course, applies to qualified graduates. And employers define qualification as a thorough grounding in the essential business, industrial and professional skills, not as a firm grasp on the philosophies of Kwame Nkrumah and Malcolm X.

There may well be a place for black studies on the American campus (although there is considerable sentiment that it is the white student, shut out in most cases by the black-only policies of the militants, who might benefit most). If nothing else, they may have their symbolic value as a recognition by the academic community of the Negro identity. Already there is evidence from the campuses that once black studies are accepted, the symbolic goal is achieved, interest in the new courses tends to slacken. Class enrollments are initially high but this concept of business shrink rapidly.

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ways, your lovely proud head. All the
cute ways you had, will be long
remembered. We miss you tonight,
your presence will long follow us, we
will never forget you. Tonight I pray
there is free clear fields, no cars,
trains, buses. Always peace and
happiness for you. You were too
young to leave us. We were jealous
we wanted to keep you. God picked
you for flower. He loved you very
much, because only the very humble,
the very best shall reign in his
kingdom. I hope we gave a little
happiness to your life. I hope you
know you were loved fully. My
precious puppy, rest well tonight.
Wait on the porch for us. We will
all be home with you. Let's hope that
we are as deserving as you are. We
love you and miss you Janet and Opal.

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CARD OF THANKS
We want to thank all of our friends
and neighbors for the beautiful
flowers and for remembering us in
our hour of sorrow. Also we want to
thank the Welsh Funeral Chapel and
the pallbearers for the thoughtfulness
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heat. 471-0596

12—Misc. For Sale

For Sale, living room suite, platform
rockers, gas range like new. Call
471-1163 or see at 622 Sikes.

House Full of repossessed furniture
for sale. Call Mr. Wilson or Mr.
Cooper 471-2077. Delta Finance
Company.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale.
20"x36". 20 cents each. The Daily
Standard. 12-1-31-tf

Golf clubs, matched set, like new
\$200.00, must sell. 471-8759

Build - in type dishwasher for sale.
\$75.00. 471-5161.

Slidewinder Rotary Tiller - RC - 160
with crop shreds. Good Shape,
Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

For Sale Cash Registers, One Electric
Model, and One Model 442 Brass
Hand Operated. Both National and in
Good Condition. Write Box 521,
Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Good Wheel Chair and new high
capacity 220 V electric heater 1650
watts. needs no vent. Fan forced
heating with thermostat, all hook up
wiring and connectors included call
471-5861 after 5 P.M.

FOR SALE - block paraffin, ideal for
Christmas candles. \$1.00 each.
471-0299.

THE PLACE to trade, sell or buy guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310, Advance, Missouri.

12-4-4-tf

1964 Dodge 1 ton truck with steel
bed. 1969 Baracuda Fastback,
automatic transmission. Car trailer.
Call 471-8261 between 8 and 5.

QUAIL, PHEASANT and Chukkers
for sale. Phone 667-3436; after 5:00
phone 667-5116. 12-8-1-tf

When You Care Enough To Send The
Very Best - HALLMARK
CHRISTMAS CARDS from Shy's
Rexall

For Sale 8 Ft. Camper, like new. Will
sell for half price. 471-8695

For Sale copper tone gas range, stereo
Am-fm radio combination, platform
rockers. 471-3661

For Sale Large 36x84 hide - a - bed
with box spring mattress, one Schwin
five speed boys bicycle, like new, one
fireplace gas log, one trumpet.
471-2687

Coppertone gas range for sale. Like
new. Call 262-3638.

Fireplace wood. 262-3638.

1964 Dodge 1 ton truck with steel
bed. 1969 Baracuda Fastback,
automatic transmission. Call trailer.
Call 471-8261 between 8 and 5.

FAFNIR BALL Bearings, Roller-
Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and
Sneakers for sale. For Farm and
Industry. Webb Electric Supply
Company, 925 South Main Street,
Sikeston, Missouri. 12-9-3-tf

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln
Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes,
Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co.,
925 South Main, Sikeston. 12-1-11-tf

FLOOR TILE - ceramic, inlaid
linoleum, formica cabinet tops.
Phone 471-5213, Marvin Ward. 24-6-3-tf

ROBERT FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING

Choice of 5000 Patterns.
Mattresses from factory to
you
Free pick up and delivery.

CAPE MATTRESS COMPANY

DAY 335-7486 or
Evenings and
Weekends 334-3555.

TOYLAND

Largest Selection Between
St. Louis and Memphis.
Use our Lay-a-way

HOMESTEAD

OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone
Sikeston

AUCTION SALE

Sunday afternoon, 1:30
p.m. Old Baptist Church
Bldg. Vanduser, Mo.

LIGHT UP YOUR HOME
WITH THIS DEAL

ALL LAMPS 1/4 off reg. prices RUDY'S Furniture

115 S West 471-4212

ATTENTION ALL VW OWNERS

Now that our service department, is closed on Saturdays, we
plan to offer, after hours, service on Saturday nights for all
who can't bring in their VW during the regular work week.
Please phone our service manager Charles Ochs if you want to
schedule a mechanic to work on your VW after 5:00 P.M.
Saturday. We will work on an appointment basis, so try to call
us before noon on Wednesdays.

JACK ADAMS, VOLKSWAGON
PHONE 334-5287.

A used car that won't give you gas pains? We have
a lot of them.

They're called Volkswagens. And we guarantee them all 100% for
the repair or replacement of all major mechanical parts* for 30 days or
1000 miles. Why no gas pains? They still get that legendary VW
economy. Just like the new ones.

*engine - transmission - rear axle - front axle assemblies - brake system -
electrical system

1968 VW SEDAN
Automatic transmission, air
conditioned, radio, rear opening
windows, whitewall tires, wheel
rings, sill protectors, kick plates,
one owner, factory warranty
available

1965 VW SEDAN
SUNROOF
Red with grey interior, rear
opening windows, whitewall tires,
sill protectors, kick plates, extra
nice car

1967 VW SQUAREBACK
Diamond blue with black leather
interior, rear opening windows,
radio, whitewall tires, extra nice,
low mileage, local one owner

1967 VW SUPEROOF
White with blue leather
upholstery, radio, sill protectors,
kick plates, whitewall tires, one
owner

1966 VW FASTBACK
White with red interior, radio,
whitewall tires, excellent
condition, 3 more to choose
from, take your pick

1967 VW SEDAN
Red with black interior, radio,
rear seat speaker, rear opening
windows, sill protectors, kick
plates, whitewall tires, wheel
rings, low mileage, one owner

1963 VW SEDAN
Blue with white leather
upholstery, rear opening
windows, sill protectors, kick
plates, wheel rings.

1966 VW STATION
WAGON
Blue and white, white leather
upholstery, 7 passenger, 4 speed,
radio, factory rebuilt engine, 6
months of 6,000 miles warranty
on engine. Reduced to sell.

Wanted - Experienced mechanic on
GM and Detroit diesel only. Apply at
Midwest Diesel Service, I-55 and
Airport Rd., Cape Girardeau.
334-6105.

MAN OR WOMAN to supply
consumers with Rawleigh Products.
Can earn \$60 weekly part-time, \$100
and up full time. Write Ray Harris,
Rawleigh Co. Freeport, Ill.

Internationally known records
company now opening for new
recording artists and writers in the
following fields: Country & Western -
Gospel - Pop - rhythm Blues, and
Hard Rock. If you are interested in
recording or writing songs, send a 7" x
Demo tape copy of your voice &
material and we will reply within ten
days, send all replies too: Screening
Dept. J & J Enterprises, 887 Jackson
Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Wanted - Experienced mechanic on
GM and Detroit diesel only. Apply at
Midwest Diesel Service, I-55 and
Airport Rd., Cape Girardeau.
334-6105.

HELP WANTED
Waitress and cook. Phone 471-9989.

Wanted - Experienced mechanic on
GM and Detroit diesel only. Apply at
Midwest Diesel Service, I-55 and
Airport Rd., Cape Girardeau.
334-6105.

SECRETARIAL HELP WANTED
Excellent working conditions in
Sikeston, must have experience,
Short-hand, typing. Send resume to P.
O. Box PM 100 c/o Daily Standard.
All information kept confidential.

Wanted a beautiful to work
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.
Send resume to P. O. Box D.M. 100
c/o Daily Standard

20— Lost & Found
Lost light brown Chihuahua, no tag
on collar, 2 scars on back hip, been
missing for 3 weeks. 471-2707

14— Situations Wanted
Wanted Babysitter to come to my
home from 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.,
some light housework Phone
471-9398

16— Wanted To Buy
WANTED— GOOD used furniture
and appliances. Hazzie Furniture
Mart. Phone 471-5617.

18— Help Wanted
SECRETARIAL HELP WANTED
Excellent working conditions in
Sikeston, must have experience,
Short-hand, typing. Send resume to P.
O. Box PM 100 c/o Daily Standard.
All information kept confidential.

When You Care Enough To Send The
Very Best - HALLMARK
CHRISTMAS CARDS from Shy's
Rexall

Construction for all your building
and repair needs. Call Landmark,
Sikeston, Mo. 471-8311.

Fireplace Wood and Hickory Bar-B-Q
Call 545-3205.

AUTO INSURANCE - too young,
too old, need state filing. Phone
471-8311 - Landmark Insurance &
Real Estate (formerly known as
Hagar & Holland) 303 W. Malone,
Sikeston, Mo.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and
Delivery. 24 Hour service. 471-0435,
if no answer, 471-4212.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service
or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.

Shy's Pecans, New Madrid, Mo.
Stuarts and Native. We buy, sell and
custom crack. Turn east off Hwy 61
on Hwy U at Riley's Gin. Travel 1
mile to levee, turn left to 2nd house
on left. Tel. 748-2991.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple
Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone
471-0941.

Sikeston Airport
FLIGHT INSTRUCTIONS
PRIVATE
COMMERCIAL
INSTRUMENT
MULTI-ENGINE
FIRST FLIGHT LESSON
ONLY \$5.00
CHARTER AND
AMBULANCE SERVICE
AIRCRAFT SALES
CONTACT CARL OR COTTEN
HOLYFIELD PHONE 471-9960
IF NO ANSWER CALL
471-0400

WANTED TO HIRE
Two men to work in
Furniture Store one with
knowledge of Gas
Appliance insulation. One
man to work with delivery
and set-up, Good
opportunity for right
persons.

D & H
FURNITURE
Charleston, Mo.

19 - Salesmen Wanted
Routy Salesman for dairy route.
Guarantee plus commission and
fringe benefits. Write to Wendell
Bristow, Sunny Hill Dairy, 45 S. West
End Blvd., Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Store Building with 7200 sq. ft. on
choice corner lot, Main St. New
Madrid. S & A Real Estate. Phone
748 - 2372.

FLOOR TILE - ceramic, inlaid
linoleum, formica cabinet tops.
Phone 471-5213, Marvin Ward. 24-6-3-tf

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
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SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS

5	00 Flintstones 30 The Regional News 45 The Scoreboard 50 Watching the Weather	00 Wilson Bros. show 30 Hustley-Brinkley	30 Championship Wrestling (C)
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW	00 Porter Wagner Littlest Angel	
7	30 My Three Sons	130 Adam 12	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 Green Acres-Color 30 Petticoat Junction	00 Sat. Nite Movie - "Halliwell's Trapeze" Burt Lancaster - Lee Remick	
9			00 Hollywood Palace
10	00 SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SHORTY FINALE 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK	30 News Picture - News Picture - c Weekend at the Movies TBA	00 ABC News (C) 25 Sat. Evening News & Weather (C) 30 Saturday Night News Francis Covers the Big Town
11			
12	20 Invitation for Tomorrow		00 Sign Off

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE		
7	00 REVIVAL FIRES 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	00 Faith for Today - c 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	25 Dixon Spelling Report (C) 30 The Story (C)
8	00 TOM & JERRY 30 Patman	30 Paducah Devotion	00 Oral Roberts 30 Dudley DoRight
9	00 Lamp Unto My Feet 30 Look Up & Live	15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet 30 Herald of Truth - c	00 George of the Jungle 30 Fantastic Four
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 THE ANSWER	00 This is the Life The Answer - c	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 Face the Nation-Color 30 This is the Life-Color 30	00 Hankook Special - Frontiers of Faith	30 College Football
12	00 NFL Today-Color CBS 15- Louis at New York NFL Today-Color CBS 15- Minnesota at Los Angeles	00 Meet the Press - 30 AFL Football-Denver at Miami	30 Directions (C) 30 Issues & Answers
1			30 Sunday Matinee
2			30 Untouchables
3		00 AFL Football - Buffalo at Kansas City	
4			00 Educational 10 This is the Life
5			30 F Troop (C) 30 That Good Ole Nashville Music
6	00 Charlie Brown Christmas 10. From the Summer-Color	00 Wild Kingdom 30 Walt Disney's World of Color	00 Land of Giants
7	00 Ed Sullivan Show	30 Bill Cosby show	00 FBI (C)
8	00 The Leslie Uggams Show	00 Bonanza	00 Sunday Night Movie Second Best Secret Agent
9	00 Mission Impossible	00 The Bold Ones	
10	00 CBS Sun. Night News-Color 15 Sun. Night News & Weather 30 The Mary Griffin Show	00 News Picture - c Weekend at the Movies "Miss of Evil" Clifford Evans - Kim	00 Weekend News (C) 15 Sunday Night Movie Prison of Fear
11			
12	55 The Living Prayer		on Sign Off

MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

6	00 Black Heritage 30 Gospel Train 45 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show	30 T Party Line	
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS-COLOR 30 Ch. 12 & Breakfast Show		
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 LUCY SHOW-COLOR 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - c 25 Nancy Silverman 30 Concentration	00 Jack Palance 30 Dick Cavett
10	00 Andy Geddis Show 30 Love on Life	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 Where the Heart Is 25 Midday News 30 Search for Tomorrow	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - c 55 Edwin Newman with News	30 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 HOLIDAY NEWS-COLOR 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 You're Pulling Me Up	
1		00 Days of Our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	
2	00 THE SECRET STORM 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC 30 Mega Cattle Cartoon Show		00 Dark Shadows 30 Lone Ranger
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show	00 Popeye 30 Keweenaw	00 The Hour (C)

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

Your gold and silver have rusted, and their rust will be evidence against you and will eat your flesh like fire. (James 5:3, RSV)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, help us to realize the deadly effects of sin. Cleanse us and save us, we humbly pray, that the thoughts of our hearts may be patterned after Thy thoughts and our lives dedicated to Thy service. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Since sugars satisfy the appetite without fully nourishing, they should be taken near the end of a meal, only after the eating of foods that contain protein, minerals and vitamins.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The fellow who thinks of nothing but "getting ahead" might possibly benefit from a new one.

The office wolf has never been caught reading anything but a girls' magazine, though he most certainly is a mystery fan.

Those who applaud conventional behavior haven't at-

tended a business shindig recently.



WALTER R. BROWN, St. Louis, Federal Land Bank attorney, third from left, congratulating Charles N. Meier on his reelection to the board of the Sikeston Federal Land Bank Association. From left, Vincent Dirnberger, Oran, president; Howard Schneider, Charleston, board member;

If You Were the Judge

13th Juror Nullifies
Conviction of Man

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

While crime didn't pay, Harry liked it because the hours were optional. Ultimately, however, he was caught and was required to stand trial for two days while the jury listened to the evidence against him. Then, the jurors retired to the jury room to arrive at their verdict. Instead of a verdict, however, all that was produced was confusion. Instead of the usual 12 votes, 13 were counted. Someone, it seemed, had carelessly permitted an alternate juror into the locked jury room and he had participated in the vote.

The odd man was bounced out of the jury room and the remaining jurors proceeded to find Harry guilty of the crime charged. But that wasn't the end of it. Because of the presence of the 13th juror in the jury room, Harry doggedly demanded a new trial.

"A person's only supposed to be tried by 12 jurors," he protested. "By permitting an extra person in the jury room to deliberate upon my fate was in violation of my rights. Besides, I'm superstitious. Thirteen is my unlucky number."

"It's ridiculous," was the D.A.'s answer. "Harry's making a fuss over nothing. Only 12 jurors decided his fate. And, as a matter of fact, until the 13th juror was discovered and ejected, he was arguing for Harry's acquittal. So what's Harry's complaint?"

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you grant Harry a new trial because of the 13th juror?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a defendant is entitled by law to have his case determined by 12 jurors and no more.

(Based upon a 1960 Oklahoma Ct. of Criminal Appeals Decision)

Christmas

Green Arrives

EAST PRAIRIE - It's almost time to decorate the streets again for the Christmas season and, this year as the past, greenery and lights will be furnished by the local Chamber of Commerce. Installing the greenery, bells and lights will be the job of the Missouri Utilities crew.

If there is some greenery left over after the decorating is completed it will be sold through the Missouri Utilities office.

Bell's Electronics
COLOR TV-
RADIO-STEREO
HI FI-ANTENNA
SERVICE
CHESTER BELL
409 Coleman
Ph. 471-5370

16 Shopping Days Till Christmas

MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390

NOW SHOWING
Box Office Opens 1:45
First Feature 2:00

MAD DOCTOR OF BLOOD
ISLAND
TORTURE TERROR
TORMENT

BLOOD DEMON
Both in COLOR
from HEMISPHERE PICTURES

STARTS TOMORROW
"THE RAIN PEOPLE"
Box Office Opens 1:45 First Feature 2:00

MALCO TWIN CINEMA
471-8420
Box Office Opens 1:45

CINEMA I
First Feature 2:00

CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER
Best Film By a New Director

easy rider
PETER FONDA
DENNIS HOPPER
JACK NICHOLSON

CINEMA II
Held Over By Popular Demand
First Feature 2:15

ELVIS PRESLEY MARY TYLER MOORE
"CHANGE OF HABIT"
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR

Looking Back

Charles Henry Clark Dies

50 Years Ago
December 6, 1919

Charles Henry Chris, aged 61 years, died Monday afternoon at the Commercial Hotel in this city. Death followed a stroke, which he suffered a few hours earlier in the afternoon.

A meeting of the Woman's League of Voters was held Thursday afternoon at the City Hall. Miss Audrey Chaney resigned her place as chairman of the Sikeston league to accept the position as county chairman. Mrs. J.A. Milen, first vice president, will now have the place, formerly held by Miss Chaney.

A carload of coal received here Wednesday was retailed to consumers at \$13 per ton. The coal was a confiscated car from the Alabama mines. The Frisco Ry. agent had instructions to sell the coal to a dealer for \$6.50 per ton plus the freight charges, which amounted to \$3.50 per ton. The 3 per cent war tax on the entire car load amounted to about \$2.

Little Miss Lillian Gail Applegate celebrated her birthday with a dinner party Wednesday noon, at her home on Park Avenue. The following girls were guests for the celebration: Miss Henrietta Moore, Miss Charlotte Dover and Miss Nana Belle Wilson.

40 Years Ago

December 6, 1929
Dear Santa Claus: I want you to bring me a table, chairs, dishes, cooking utensils and some knives, forks and spoons for Christmas please. I will be five years old Wednesday. I am a

Auto Insurance

Firm Announces
Rate Increase

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—State Farm Insurance Co., announced it will increase its auto insurance rates Jan. 1 by 10 to nearly 20 per cent.

Rising costs and the increasing number of auto accidents in the state were given as reasons.

Arthur Brenneman, vice president, said that over the past five years the firm has raised rates 7.8 per cent.

"This is less than 2 per cent a year," he said.

Brenneman said State Farm is Missouri's largest auto insurer, covering 386,000 motorists. He said the amount of rate increase will vary. He estimated St. Louis drivers will be subject to a rate of increase ranging from \$12.90 to \$16.40 annually while St. Louis County drivers would experience an increase of \$7.60 to \$9.70.

His Lucky Stars...
priced to please



world-famous Linde Star Jewelry by Anson
Tie clip 15.00

Now he can wear the stars on his sleeve - fabulous Claret-red Linde Stars that rival the rare beauty of costly natural gems. Never before so handsomely styled - never so reasonably priced - see our complete selection of stunning Linde stars for men and for ladies too.

Other Styles from \$12.50
WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
125 N. NEW MADRID

Kentucky Visitor

BELL CITY - Mrs. Willa Dycus of Burna, Ky. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Redman Tuesday until Friday. Mrs. Dycus is a former school teacher in the Bell City high school system.

At our house, we've found the best way to serve turnips: seldom.

Moon Module

The Apollo 11 command module that returned American astronauts Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins from the moon contains some 15 miles of wire—wire enough to supply 50 two-bedroom houses with electricity. The spacecraft uses only 3,000 watts of electricity, or about the voltage required by an electric range.

NOW IN OUR NEW LOCATION
Highway 60 East In Miner
TERRELL LIME & FERTILIZER CO.
YOUR AUTHORIZED ORTHO DEALER
CALL US AT 471-5153 FOR ALL YOUR LIME & FERTILIZER NEEDS

Need a letter typed, or documents notarized?

Call MALINDA

Sikeston Secretarial Service

Telephone 471-8930

301 So. Main Sikeston, Mo.

The Daily Standard introduces Employees



THEO POINDEXTER

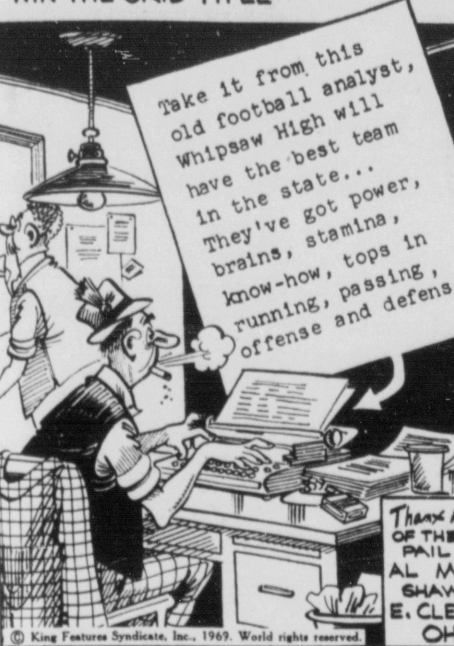
SALES

COMMERICAL PRINTING

Theo, 44, was born in Bayou, Ky. and attended school in Bayou, Ky.; in a one room school house until the age of 10. In 1945 he graduated from Salem, Ky. high school and attended one year at Murray State University. He and his wife Natilie Jo, (an employee of First National Bank), moved to Sikeston in 1957 and now live at 311 W. Gladys. They have three children, Brenda Gay, 8; Anita Rae, 5 and Roger Ellis, 4. Theo is a Master Mason and a church clerk at Trinity Baptist.

He has been a salesman for the Commercial Printing Department since July.

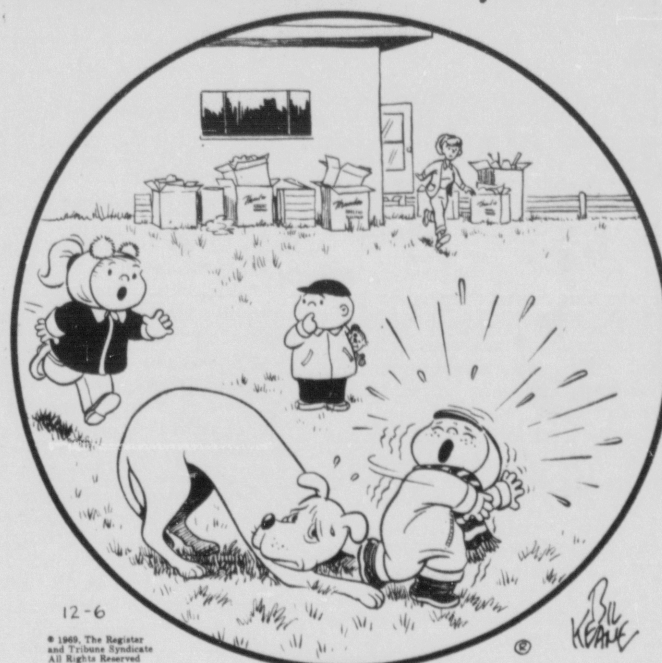
SPORTSWRITER PLUGBERRY WENT ALL OUT FOR WHIPS AW HIGH TO WIN THE GRID TITLE...



SO WHIPS AW HAS ITS WORST-EVER SEASON-IS IT PLUG AND HIS PRE-DICTIONS WHO GET RAZZED? NO-O-O-O...



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



PEANUTS by Schultzt



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Dec. 6, the 340th day of 1969. There are 25 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt made a personal appeal for peace to Emperor Hirohito of Japan. The Pearl Harbor attack came the next day.
On this date: In 1847, Abraham Lincoln took his seat as a U.S. representative from Illinois. In 1889, the president of the Civil War Confederacy, Jefferson Davis, died.
In 1917, some 1,600 persons were killed in a collision between a Belgian ammunition ship and a French ammunition ship at Halifax, Nova Scotia.
In 1933, Americans jammed liquor stores and cafes to buy their first legal alcoholic beverages after 13 years of prohibition.
In 1943, during World War II, the Soviets were informed that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had been picked to command the invasion of Europe.
In 1957, the AFL-CIO voted to oust the Teamsters Union.
Ten years ago — A death toll of 323 was reported after the bursting of a dam and a flood at the French Riviera town of Frejus.
Five years ago — British Prime Minister Harold Wilson arrived in Washington for a conference with President Lyndon B. Johnson.
One year ago — An outbreak of Hong Kong flu was reported in 13 states and Puerto Rico.

Little-Girl Chic

PRINTED PATTERN



4913 SIZES 2-10
by Anne Adams

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"For a member of the anti-establishment, that George of yours certainly does seem well established!"

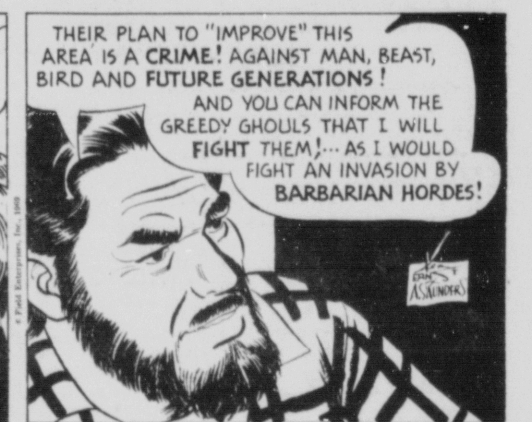
Rivers

ACROSS
1 River in Wyoming
6 Tibetan river
11 Harvested
13 Interstices
14 More facile
15 Rents
16 Twisted
17 Evil spirit
19 Worm
21 Hebrew ascetics
22 Seed
23 Female saint (ab.)
26 Shakespear-ean river
30 Venezuelan state
31 Son of Jacob (Bib.)
32 Eject
33 Repeat
34 Essential being
35 Genus of grasses
38 Shield
39 Irish stream
42 Palm leaf (var.)
45 Poker stakes
46 Peer Gyn's mother
49 Most uncommon
51 Secular
53 Happenings
54 Herons
55 Resembling lead
56 Weird

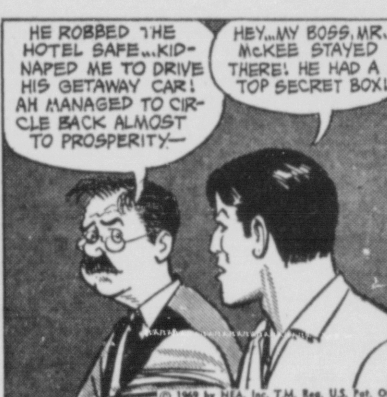
DOWN
1 Increased in size
2 Erect
3 Free from restraint
4 Roof final
5 Wants
6 Feminine appellation
7 Educational group (ab.)
8 Medicinal quantity
9 Rubber trees
10 Back talk (coll.)
12 Attire
13 Solitary
18 Encountered
20 Flushes with success
21 River in Idaho
22 Nautical term
23 Male sheep (pl.)
24 Flower
27 Change direction
28 Ellipsoidal
29 African river
35 Trousers (coll.)
36 Canadian province (ab.)
37 Annoy
40 Hurried
41 River in Kansas
42 Soviet city
43 Bathe (poet.)
44 Scope
46 Genus of maples
47 Egyptian goddess
48 Otherwise
50 Conclusion
52 Cholera

Answer to Previous Puzzle
DOWN
1 RIVER
2 ERECT
3 FREE
4 ROOF
5 WANTS
6 FEMININE
7 EDUCATIONAL
8 MEDICINAL
9 RUBBER
10 BACK
11 HARVESTED
12 ATTIRE
13 INTERSTICES
14 FACILE
15 RENTS
16 TWISTED
17 EVIL
18 ENCOUNTERED
19 WORM
20 FLUSHES
21 RIVER
22 NAUTICAL
23 SHEEP
24 FLOWER
25 CHOLERA
26 SHAKESPEAREAN
27 CHANGE
28 ELLIPSOIDAL
29 NILE
30 VENEZUELAN
31 JACOB
32 EJECT
33 REPEAT
34 ESSENTIAL
35 GRASS
36 ALBERTA
37 ANNOY
38 SHIELD
39 LIFF
40 HURRIED
41 KANSAS
42 MOSCOW
43 BATH
44 SCOPE
45 STAKES
46 MOTHER
47 ISIS
48 OTHERWISE
49 COMMON
50 CONCLUSION
51 SEULAR
52 CHOLERA
53 HAPPENINGS
54 HERONS
55 LEAD
56 WEIRD

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21-19 20-21-31-43 51-61-79-84	TAURUS APR. 20-19 4-19-36-37 46-58-69	GEMINI MAY 21-19 8-19-36-37 46-58-69	CANCER JUNE 21-19 14-26-38-49 59-60-70	LEO JULY 23-19 1-16-29-40 50-62-76	VIRGO AUG. 23-19 10-22-33-52 64-75-85-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23-19 2-32-44-63 65-72-81-86	SCORPIO OCT. 23-19 7-12-24-34 45-57-78	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23-19 5-15-23-35 47-56-67	CAPRICORN DEC. 23-19 17-18-27-28 39-73-82-87	AQUARIUS JAN. 20-19 3-8-9-53 54-55-66	PISCES FEB. 19-19 30-41-42-71 74-77-83-89

Little girls have all the fun and fashion in this brisk, shirt-tail skimmer! Lots of pretty details—collar, tab front, teeny pocket to sew in same or contrast fabric.
Printed Pattern 4913: NEW Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 1 1/2 yards 45-inch. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, Dept. of DAILY STANDARD 458
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.
BIG, NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog—105 styles, free pattern coupon, 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way, \$1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—wardrobe planning, secrets, flattery, accessory tips, \$1.00

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST WHEREAS, Eugene McAlister and Juliana Jane McAlister, his wife, of Scott County, Missouri, did on the 12th day of January, 1967, execute and deliver their certain deed of trust to the trustee therein named, conveying the real estate hereinafter described, located in the Town of Perkins and County of Scott, Missouri, to secure their certain indebtedness evidenced by a promissory note dated May 14, 1966, which deed of trust was filed and recorded in the land records of Scott County, Missouri, June 16, 1967, in book 155 at page 527, and

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the payments of the promissory note as secured by said deed of trust and mentioned above in accordance with its respective terms and terms of said deed of trust, and the legal owner and holder of said note and deed of trust has declared the indebtedness and the interest accrued thereon respectively to be due and payable, and

WHEREAS, the undersigned as the named trustee in said deed of trust, has been requested by the owner and holder of said note to sell, by advertisement in some newspaper published in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, first giving twenty (20) days' notice of the time, terms and place of sale and of the property to be sold, by advertisement in some newspaper published in the City of Sikeston, Missouri,

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to the terms and conditions of said note and deed of trust and at the request of the legal owner and holder of said note and under the terms, conditions, powers of sale and the provisions of said deed of trust, I will on the 29th day of December 1969, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and 5:00 p.m., on said date at the front door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, sell the property and real estate described in said deed of trust, located in the Town of Perkins, County of Scott State of Missouri, as hereinafter described, to-wit:

Lots Numbered One (1), Two (2) and Three (3) in Block One (1) of F. S. Bice's Third Addition to the Town of Perkins, Scott County, Missouri, at public vendue for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, interest, all taxes, expense of collection, attorney fees and expense of foreclosure as provided in said note and deed of trust mentioned above. Dated this 2nd day of December, 1969.

STANLEY A. GRIMM
Trustee
60-66-72-78

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED (Sec. 473.033, RSMo., as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
COUNTY OF SCOTT) ss:
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF)
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at)

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
My name is Rebecca Lee Bashell. I would like you to bring me a dancing doll. And I would like a tea set. And a pair of boots to wade snow in. And a dog that has a bone that moves by his light. That's all.

Love,
Rebecca Lee Bashell
Morehouse, Mo.
Age 10

Dear Santa,
My name is Tammy

Crenshaw and I too live at Morehouse am 3 years old. For Christmas I would like a tea set with all kinds of dishes. I would also like a dog that lights up, and a dancing doll that dances on its tip-toes. And last of all I would like another dog that walks and plays music. Bye for now, Santa.

Love you,
Tammy Crenshaw

Dear Santa,
My name is Mikey Dale Crenshaw. I live at Morehouse, and I am 9 years old and in the second grade. For Christmas I would like you to bring me a boxing Robot, a toy truck, a real bird, a little car with real lights and last of all I would like a set of tools.

Love,
Mikey Crenshaw

Dear Santa,
My name is Jimmy and I am 4 1/2 years old. I would like for you to bring me a Johnny Lightning set and a Hot Wheels Super Charger set. I have been a good boy almost all year.

Thank You,
Jimmy Abshier

P.S. Don't forget my little cousins, Rena & Sammie and my Aunts & Uncles and one very special uncle.

Dear Santa,
My name is Cheryl Anne and I am 15 months old. I am very sweet but also a stinker, too. I want you to bring me a Baby Bunny and a Talking Phone. Don't forget Mommy and Daddy.

Thank You,
Cheryl Ann Abshier

P.S. Don't forget my little cousins Rena and Sammie and all my Aunts and Uncles.

Hog Mart Within 25

Cents of Highest Level Since 1966

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., Dec. 6 - Aggressive buying of handy-weight hogs pushed prices to near-record levels for the time of the year, according to Interstate Producers Livestock Association. Demand for cattle was selective and lambs closed about steady. Salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep of 43,755 head were larger than those of Thanksgiving Week, but down from the 55,629 recorded in the corresponding period of 1968. Advancing for the second straight week, barrow and gilt hogs scored a gain of 25 to 50 cents to a top of \$28.00 cwt., within 25 cents of the best price since February 1966. Sows, on the other hand, dropped 25 to 50 cents with sales late \$21.00 to \$23.25.

Slaughter steer cattle over 1100 lbs. closed steady to 25 cents lower, while weights under 1100 lbs. were steady, instances strong to 25 cents higher. Slaughter hievers figured steady except for some weakness on Choice. Cows sold steady to 50 cents higher and bulls held unchanged.

High Choice and Prime 950 to 1350 lb. steers cashed at \$28.75 to 29.00; Choice 900 to 1100 lbs. \$28.00 to 28.75; 1100 to 1300 lbs. \$27.75 to 28.50. Sales included a load of Good to mostly Choice 1350 lbs. \$27.50. Mixed Good and Choice \$27.50 to 28.25. Good \$26.50 to 27.50; Standard and Good 1000 to 1300 lb. Holsteins \$25.00 to 25.75, load Good 1500 lbs. \$25.25.

High Choice and Prime 850 to 975 lb. heifers \$27.75 to 28.00; Choice 750 to 1000 lbs. \$26.75 to 27.75; mixed Good and Choice \$26.50 to 27.00; Good \$25.00 to 26.50; Standard and low Good \$23.00 to 25.00. Utility and Commercial cows \$17.50 to 19.50, a few Utility to \$20.00. Utility, Commercial and

Hearnes Tags \$20 Million For Emergency Funds

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — hospitals. Approved was \$112,452 for Missouri Western College at St. Joseph, just starting its four-year program. The governor turned down a \$7.5 million request for the Department of Education for public schools and \$145,720 sought by Lincoln University at Jefferson City.

To beef up intangible tax collections the Department of Revenue asked for \$100,000 and the governor allowed this but cut the department's general operating request of \$333,279 to \$143,437.

The Division of Planning and Construction asked \$200,000 more but that was trimmed to \$163,690.

A \$1.1 million request to continue renovation of the State Capitol on the west side was cut out but \$15,000 was allowed to raze the old postoffice building on High Street which houses several state agencies. The State Fair's request for \$50,000 improvements recommended for the 1971 fiscal year.

All the major welfare requests were approved, including \$4,389,143 to carry on the Medicaid program, \$920,000 more for general relief and \$380,000 to carry on the nursing home program which permits custodial cases to be removed from state mental

hospitals. Approved was \$112,452 for Missouri Western College at St. Joseph, just starting its four-year program. The governor turned down a \$7.5 million request for the Department of Education for public schools and \$145,720 sought by Lincoln University at Jefferson City.

Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low Pr.

Albany, clear	30	5
Albuquerque, clear	43	24
Atlanta, cloudy	47	33
Bismarck, cloudy	34	29
Boise, cloudy	42	22
Boston, clear	36	22
Buffalo, cloudy	28	10
Charlotte, cloudy	42	32
Chicago, cloudy	36	33
Cincinnati, cloudy	36	25
Cleveland, cloudy	32	21
Denver, clear	33	15
Des Moines, cloudy	36	33
Detroit, cloudy	32	21
Fairbanks, cloudy	33	14
Fort Worth, rain	52	42
Helena, clear	36	7
Honolulu, clear	47	31
Indianapolis, cloudy	37	30
Jacksonville, cloudy	54	40
Juneau, rain	41	37
Kansas City, snow	42	36
Los Angeles, haze	64	54
Louisville, cloudy	40	30
Memphis, rain	44	35
Miami, cloudy	70	60
Millwaukee, cloudy	35	25
Minneapolis, snow	34	30
New Orleans, cloudy	59	50
New York, clear	37	26
Omaha, rain	46	34
Omaha, snow	35	30
Philadelphia, clear	37	21
Phoenix, clear	63	37
Pittsburgh, clear	34	25
Portland, clear	63	37
Ptmd, Ore., rain	43	37
Rapid City, clear	37	25
Richmond, clear	44	18
St. Louis, cloudy	41	33
Salt Lk. City, clear	38	20
San Diego, clear	69	46
San Francisco, cloudy	62	52
Seattle, cloudy	50	43
Tampa, cloudy	66	48
Washington, clear	45	25
Winnipeg, cloudy	34	27

(T-Trace)

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI

St. Louis.....	30	4.8	+0.1
Chester.....	27	7.0	-0.3
Cape Girardeau	32	13.0	-0.1
New Madrid.....	34	8.8	-0.7
Caruthersville.....	32	10.4	-0.7
Memphis.....	34	5.4	-0.5

Good Bulls \$23.00 to 25.00, a few \$25.25 and odd head \$25.75.

Responding to a broad demand, feeder cattle and calves sold strong to 50 cents higher, at instances up \$1.00. Sales included mixed Choice and Prime 390 to 550 lb. steers \$33.10 to 35.25.

Calves sold on a strong basis, Choice vealers \$36.00 \$38.00, a few head \$39.00. Slaughter lambs closed about steady. Choice and prime 90 to 110 lbs. \$27.75 to 28.50, largely \$28.00 to 28.25. Slaughter ewes unchanged at \$6.50 to 7.00 for Good and Choice.

ARMED FORCES

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) - Army Private Larry T. Hendrix, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Hendrix, 501 North St., East Prairie, Mo., was assigned as a heavy equipment operator with the 18th Engineer Brigade in Vietnam, Oct. 29.

His wife, Brenda, lives at 2232C N. Fourth, St. Charles, Mo.

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) - Army Sergeant Gene A. Bradley, 21, son of Mrs. Lavern Seuell, Parma, Mo., was assigned to the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam, Nov. 2 as a communications chief.

His wife, Betty, lives at 429 S. 19th Ave., Maywood, Ill.

Campbell Man Shot In Kennett

KENNETT - A 32-year-old Campbell man was shot and critically wounded early Thursday allegedly by the husband of his woman companion.

The Kennett Police department said that J. F. Sharley was wounded by two shotgun blasts allegedly fired by James Yielding, 29, of Kennett.

Sharley was treated at Kennett and rushed to the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, where authorities said he was in a critical condition.

Yielding was lodged in the Dunklin County Jail for investigation. The office of Prosecuting Attorney Frank Holder said that formal charges probably would be filed Thursday in the case.

The shooting occurred at 1:20 a.m. on the parking lot of the Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co. Police said Yielding apparently waited on the lot with a shotgun.

When Sharley drove up, accompanied by Mrs. Yielding, Yielding fired a load of No. 2 buckshot through the windshield of Sharley's truck, officers said. Yielding then fired a shotgun slug into Sharley's head, Police reported.

OBITUARIES

MRS. WM. BAGLEY

BERTRAND - Mrs. William R. Bagbey, 64, of Bertrand, died today at 3 a.m. at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. She had been a patient there 20 days. She was the postmaster four years.

She was born July 5, 1905 in Bertrand. The former Mary Helen Hardwick married William R. Bagbey Sept. 17, 1921.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Dr. W. H. Bagbey of Mounds, Ill., and Charles Bagbey of Des Moines, one daughter, Mrs. Robert Andrews of Hayti; two brothers, Robert Hardwick of Cape Coral, Fla., and Col. S. B. Hardwick of Tequesta, Fla.; 10 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home in Charleston where friends may call after 7:30 p.m. tonight. The body will be removed at noon Monday to the Bertrand Methodist Church where services will be held at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Robert L. Burke, pastor, officiating.

JOHN P. URHAHN

BENTON -- John P. Urhahn, 86, retired farmer, route one, died Friday at 4:30 p.m. in Missouri Delta Community hospital from a stroke. He had been a patient one day.

He had lived in the New Hamburg area all of his life and had been in good health until a day before his death.

He was born at New Hamburg, Sept. 17, 1883.

He married Stella Schlitt, May 30, 1911. She preceded him in death.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. J. V. Shelton, Sikeston; two sons, Ralph C. Urhahn, Scott City, and Wilford C. Urhahn, Benton; two sisters, Mrs. Emeline Menz, and Mrs. Rosa Essner, both of New Hamburg; four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Bisplinghoff Funeral Home until Tuesday when services will be in St. Lawrence Catholic church, New Hamburg, with the Rev. Walter Craig, officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Members of the St. Vincent's Council Knights of Columbus, will meet in the chapel Sunday at 7:30 p.m., and members of the Sodality and parish, Monday at 7 p.m.

EMMETT L. MCBRIDE

CHAFFEE - Emmett Leroy McBride, 84, retired painter and brother of Mrs. Walter Rayburn and Mrs. Martin Schaefer, both of Sikeston, died Thursday night in the Chaffee hospital.

He was born in Shelby, Ind., Nov. 11, 1885.

He served in the army in World War I, and following his discharge moved to the Chaffee community. He married Bertha Boils in February of 1916. She survives.

Other survivors are six sons, Alvin McBride, St. Louis; Emmett McBride Jr., Cape Girardeau; Harry McBride, Wellington, Ohio; and S/Sgt. Charles McBride, at Blytheville air force base; 34 grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in General Baptist church, with the Rev. Andrew Bullinger, officiating.

Burial will be in Union Park cemetery with Bisplinghoff Funeral Home in charge.

MRS. BERTHA SHELL

ADVANCE - Mrs. Bertha A. Shell, 87, Sturdivant, route one, died Thursday in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

Mrs. Shell was born in Bollinger county Aug. 5, 1882, and was married March 16, 1914, to Wm. A. Shell who died June 14, 1957. Her family name also was Shell.

Surviving are six stepchildren, Roy Shell, St. Clair, Mich.; Mrs. Versa Elledge, King's Ford Heights, Ind.; Mrs. Ethel Dobbs, Mayfield, Ky.; Mrs. Virginia Willis and Mrs.

Genevieve Quick, both of Imperial, and Mrs. Nellie Woodfin, Advance; two brothers, Otto and Norman Shell, both of Advance; six grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, 13 step-grandchildren, 25 step-great-grandchildren and three step-great-great-grandchildren.

A son, Leaman Shell, died in 1960. Two brothers and two half brothers also preceded her in death.

Mrs. Shell was a member of the Bethel General Baptist Church near Sturdivant. Services will be Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Morgan Funeral Home in Advance by the Rev. Homer Campbell of Arab. Burial will be in Dongola cemetery.

BEN LONG

DEXTER - Ben Calvin Long, 64, died Friday at the Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

He was born near Lamar, Ark., Jan. 29, 1905.

Survivors include his wife, Dona; four sons, Steve and Douglas, Heuey P. Long of Bernie, and Harmon Long of Gardner City, Kan.; two daughters, Mary Long of Hollywood; and Mrs. Sylvia Sneed of Poplar Bluff; two brothers, John Long of Clarksville, Ark., and Herbert Long of Brunswick, Geo.; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Beav of Sallisaw, Okla., and Mrs. Sally Curtis of Hagerville, Ark.; and four grandchildren.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Lineberger of Bernie officiating.

Burial will be at the Bernie cemetery.

EMMA PEARL CREWS

RECTOR, Ark. - Mrs. Emma Pearl Crews, 92, formerly of Sikeston, Mo., died at 5 a.m. this morning in Rector.

She was the widow of George R. who served as the sheriff of Clay County, Arkansas and preceded her in death in 1951.

Mrs. Crews was born in Clay county March 5, 1877. Survivors include two sons, V. H. (Jack) of Newport, Ark., and Raymond of Sikeston; one daughter, Mrs. O. L. Dalton of Rector; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The body will remain at

Urby Funeral Home until services Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the First United Methodist church. The Rev. H. J. Couchman, pastor, will be assisted by the Rev. Y. B. Whitehurst.

Burial will be in Woodlawn Heights cemetery.

Supermarkets Found

Selling Turkeys Under

Weight on Package

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — City officials say inspectors have found eight supermarkets selling turkeys weighing less than the poundage printed on the labels.

The City Bureau of Inspection said Tuesday that inspections Monday at the same eight unidentified supermarkets, also turned up hams shortweighted from 1 to 2 per cent.

Suspect Flees After Officers

Detain Him

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A man driving a rented car and pulling a rented trailer fled on foot Friday morning after being stopped by a Cape Girardeau policeman on investigation of a possible traffic violation.

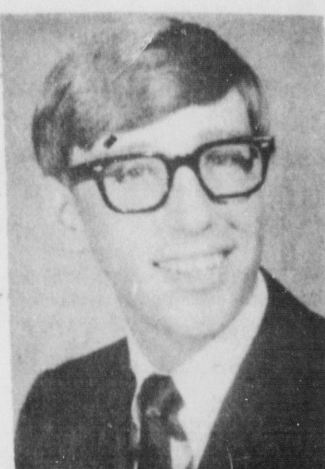
The man has not been located and the car and trailer have been impounded for investigation.

The name on the man's driver's license is Forrest, Tisdell, 49, Roxana, Ill.

Officer Carl E. Pease said he noticed the car about 3:30 a.m. Friday swerve over the center line at Highways 61 and 74 and he stopped it at Highway 61 and Silver Springs Road near the south city limits.

Officer Pease said he questioned the man, who said he was on the way to Sikeston, and that the man then escaped on foot into some nearby woods. He is described at 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighing about 160 pounds.

The car was rented from an agency in Kansas City by someone identifying himself as Tisdell, police said.



Mike Struwe

Mike Struwe Wins Plaque

Mike Struwe, student at Cape Girardeau State College, received a plaque honoring him as an outstanding Scout in Southeast Missouri, for services admitting him to the Order of the Arrow. The presentation was made Saturday at the Holiday Inn by Jack Ward, advisor of the order. Struwe is a son of Mr. nd Mrs. Franklin Struwe, 120 Maplewood.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Variety store manager at the shopping center has a problem: where to put the Halloween candy to make way for the Christmas goodies, already.

Stuffing a chicken can be mighty expensive, if she orders everything a la carte.



Telephone pollster asked what we had on television, and we told her, "the cat."

Security is wearing a belt and suspenders; confidence is trusting to the elastic band in the trousers.

Farmers: Check PCA FINANCING FIRST FOR autos AND trucks

Auto and truck financing is an important function of your PCA. And, because PCA credit usually costs you less than other financing, you actually save when you buy your cars and trucks with a PCA loan. You look for the deal that suits you best, then pay cash — and pay less! For details about the better way to finance your cars and trucks, call on

SIKESTON
PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION
240 N. KINGSHIGHWAY 471-0511
GORDON HILL

WHITES DRUG STORE
108 N. NEW MADRID PHONE 471-0274

Presents
Dana with Ambush

Dana Fragrances For Men & Women

Tabu
Ambush
Platine
20 Carats
Canoe
E'mir

Prices Are Low

\$2.25 to \$5.50

Woehlecke's

Wonderland OF Christmas

SUNDAY, DEC. 7
1:00 P.M. TIL 5:00 P.M.
REGISTER FOR FREE PRIZES
WOEHLECKE FLORIST
524 S. New Madrid 471-5501

Woehlecke's

Wonderland OF Christmas

SUNDAY, DEC. 7
1:00 P.M. TIL 5:00 P.M.
REGISTER FOR FREE PRIZES
WOEHLECKE FLORIST
524 S. New Madrid 471-5501

Get in step for the holidays

De Liso Deb gives you fashionable shoes for school, holidays, parties, or casual wear. Look sharp... dress smart... from the bottom up.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO